Weather Outlook
Tonight
Cooler

Temperatures today: Max., 72; Min., 56
Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

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Rommel Sends Strong Units Into Battle of Libya

British Smash Axis Tank Attack Aimed at Oasis of Birel Hacheim. Key Position

Bombers Are Used

German Dive-Bombers Try to Clear Path to Egypt

(By The Associated Press)

Marshal Erwin Rommel was reported moving strong Axis reinforcements into the bloody 11-day-old battle of North Africa today as the British announced they had smashed an Axis tank assault on Bir El Hacheim for the second time in two days.

Bir El Hacheim, a desert water hole, is the southern anchor of a 50-mile British defense line stretched across the hot sands of the Mediterranean Sea.

British headquarters said British and Indian troops struck from the rear to relieve the Free French and Indian garrison at Bir El Hacheim after the defenders had twice rejected German demands that they surrender the key stronghold.

Front-line dispatches said Rommel was speeding fresh troops and tanks into the battle sector around Tobruk in an attempt to relieve pressure on a nine-mile corridor which Axis forces had driven into the British main defense line.

British mechanized forces were reported slashing at Axis tanks holding the breach, while German dive bombers pounded furiously at British positions blocking Rommel's advance toward Egypt.

A Rome communique said German and Italian planes shot down 26 R.A.F. aircraft in bitter dogfights over the Libyan Desert battlefield yesterday, and declared counter-attacking Axis troops had driven back strong British forces.

Other European war developments:

Arctic supply route—Two blows against Germany's attempt to disrupt the vital far-north sea lanes to Russia were reported today.

Norwegian quarters in London said R.A.F. bombers had scored several direct hits on the 35,000-ton Nazi battleship Tirpitz and on the heavy cruiser Admiral Hipper in an attack at Trondheim, Norway.

Trondheim is a naval concentration point for German thrusts against the allied supply route to Arctic Murmansk and Archangel.

One of the Nazi warships was said to have developed a definite list.

Soviet dispatches reported that Russian planes, fighting to safeguard the ocean route for war material from Britain and the United States, hammered home three sharp attacks on bases from which German bombers have been ranging the seaways.

At least 40 Nazi planes were reported destroyed and Nazi airfields were heavily damaged.

Air warfare—R.A.F. bombers omitted attacks on Germany overnight for the first time this month, centering their blows instead on the channel "invasion" port of Dieppe, France, and airdromes in Nazi-occupied Holland.

Before sunrise, R.A.F. fighter squadrons carried on the offensive with attacks along the French coast. Explosions rumbled across the channel for two hours.

Russian campaign—Soviet headquarters reported that Russian artillery had smashed a German attempt to drive a wedge into Red army lines on the Bryansk front, 210 miles southwest of Moscow, throwing the invaders back with 280 killed.

The long battle line as a whole appeared quiet.

Hitler's field headquarters said German troops gained ground in attacks on the Ukraine, Moscow and Leningrad fronts, but these were apparently only minor actions.

A Rome broadcast, quoting German military quarters, said Russian sea-borne forces attempted a landing on the north shore of the Sea of Azov in the Ukraine, behind the lines of German-held Taganrog. The broadcast said the Russians, attacking in three motorized barges, were driven off.

Newspapers Are Vital

New York, June 5 (AP) — The newspaper will assume a position of growing importance in meeting a needed change in advertising and selling methods to fit them into a world vastly altered by war time, William H. Howard, executive vice president of R. H. Macy & Co., said at a convention of National Federation of Sales Executives. The need is for sharper, briefer messages in advertising to get the sales story across to people who now have less time than ever before for details. Howard said changes in daily living would affect a wide variety of articles and predicted that a year from now people would be doing without things "that we never dreamed we would have to do without."

Kingston Daily Freeman Price Will Be Advanced Saturday, June 6, 1942

Beginning with the issue of Saturday, June 6th, the price of the Kingston Daily Freeman will be 24¢ a week by carrier and 5¢ per single copy. Mail rates have also been advanced and will be furnished on application.

This step is made necessary by increased cost of taxes and of practically every commodity and service that enter into the production of a modern newspaper.

Pay Boosts Seem Likely for Armed Forces of Nation

Senate Is Irked at Talk of Niggardly Attitude; Family Men Will Help 'at Homes'

Washington, June 5 (AP)—Early congressional approval of $50 monthly minimum pay for the armed forces appeared likely today, with the probability that soldiers, sailors and marines having dependents would be required to contribute $20 to $22 a month toward the support of their families.

The pay increase question lay in the lap of a restive Senate, smarting under charges that it was being niggardly in not accepting immediately a House proposal to boost the salary of buck privates to $50, instead of the $42 it had voted previously.

With Senator Lafollette (Prog.-Wis.) pressing for a showdown vote on Monday, influential senators who had sought more time for compromise efforts admitted privately they had little doubt that the higher figure would be adopted.

The House arranged meanwhile to take up on Monday a family allowance bill passed by the Senate yesterday under which wives of military men receiving $78 a month or less would be paid $50 monthly for their support, the first child $12 and other children $10 each.

The Senate-approved measure would require the enlisted man to contribute $22 of this amount, the government paying the rest. In addition, he could elect to contribute $5 more, to which the government would add $15 for a dependent parent, $25 for two parents and $5 for each additional brother, sister or grandchild. If the soldier had no wife or children, his contribution to the latter class of dependents would be $22, on a voluntary basis, and the government would add $15 for one parent, $25 for two, and $5 for a brother or sister.

A House version of this measure would provide only $40 for the wife, of which the enlisted man would contribute $20, with the government providing $10 for each child.

Another provision of the Senate bill would authorize the Selective Service, under the President's direction, to fix the order in which registrants would be called for active service.

Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) said this section ought to make it fairly certain that men of 30 or over who had been married before the draft would be the last to be called.

He said Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, had indicated that men would

(Continued on Page 12)

Hearing Is Likely Over Ship Losses

Senator Ellender Says Public Airing May Come to Check Navy Policy

Total Is 245 Lost

Atlantic Sinkings Are Given as 245 Craft by Navy

(By The Associated Press)

Announcement of the sinking of five more Allied merchant vessels and a navy patrol boat may result in a public investigation of the navy's campaign against undersea raiders.

As the navy reported yesterday the recent loss of the patrol boat and four merchantmen in the Atlantic and one merchantman in the far Pacific, Chairman Ellender (D., La.) of a Senate naval affairs subcommittee said in Washington that naval officers might be called in a public hearing.

"If we are not entirely satisfied that everything possible is being done to halt these sinkings," Ellender declared, "we are going into the whole matter in public."

The sinkings announced yesterday brought United Nations or neutral shipping losses in the Atlantic to 18 reported so far this week, and boosted the total since Pearl Harbor to 245 merchantmen sunk in Atlantic waters.

Besides the patrol boat—the U. S. S. Cythera, formerly the 602-ton yacht Agawa, owned by Mrs. Edith Hale Harkness of New York city—two American merchantmen were among the victims announced yesterday.

Both of these were sunk in the Caribbean area, but the treatment of the crewmen by the attacking submarines commanders differed in that one submersible's officer gave the survivors their bearings and even tossed them cigarettes while the other showered its victims with machine-gun bullets.

The entire crew of 35 of the luckier ship were rescued.

Of the other vessel's complement of 29, three ship's officers and one seaman were killed by the hail of bullets, 17 were rescued and eight others on a raft still are unreported.

The other Atlantic sinkings were those of a British merchantman in the Gulf of Mexico by a German submarine commanded by an Italian officer, and another Allied vessel in Canadian waters.

Scene of the Pacific sinking was off the east coast of Australia, where Japanese submarines destroyed an Allied vessel.

N. Y. Civil Service Convention Opens

Estimated 400 Delegates Are Expected to Attend Sessions in City

The 34th annual convention of the Civil Service Association of the State of New York, will open in the municipal auditorium Saturday morning, with an attendance expected to be in the neighborhood of 400 delegates.

At the Governor Clinton Hotel, which is headquarters for the convention, it was stated that all available rooms had been reserved for delegates, but that none of them was expected to arrive before this afternoon. Reservations also had been made at other hotels in the city.

Arrangements locally for the convention and for the entertainment of the visitors have been made by a committee appointed by Mayor Edelmuth. The committee is headed by M. H. Herzog, other members being E. Frank Flanagan, John Melville, Harry B. Walker, Joseph Epstein, Jack Rabin and Eugene B. Carey.

A number of local car owners

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Admiral Vickery Says Steel Only Factor Needed for Huge Cargo Fleet

Milwaukee, Wis., June 5 (AP)—Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery declared today that, given the necessary steel, the nation's shipyards in one year could build "more tonnage than the entire British merchant marine had at the beginning of the war."

Vickery, the 50-year-old vice chairman of the U. S. maritime commission, summarized the story of ship production in the United States by saying some of the bombs dropped by American planes in the battle of the Coral Sea were carried to the Pacific war region in ships whose keels were laid after Pearl Harbor.

"They asked me for 15,000,000 deadweight tons of ships next year," he said. "We can give them 20,000,000 tons if we can get the steel. . . . And I don't mean we'll merely launch that many ships. We'll deliver them, ready for service.

"Last month we turned out 58 ships. I don't mean tugs—I mean big ships. That was 632,000 tons deadweight of steel shipping, more than any nation has ever before delivered in one month. And that's not half what we're going to do.

"By September we'll be launching three ships a day. By January—or maybe February—it will be four a day."

Vickery said that as tankers are diverted to America's globe-wide supply lines, he plans to supplant them with tugs and concrete barges for coastal use. Each tug, he stated, would pull two barges, holding about as much oil as a large tanker.

Tugs now being produced for this purpose "will go far toward solving the problem of gasoline supply on the east coast," he added.

Vickery was in Milwaukee on an inspection tour.

Roosevelt Says Japs Are Using Poison Gas in China, Warns of Retaliation; U. S. Battle Forces Engage Jap Navy

Japanese Suffer Heavy Damage From Raid at Midway and Are Beaten Off

Subs Are Sunk

Allied Planes Sink Jap Submarines in Lanes of Supply

By ROGER D. GREENE
(Associated Press War Editor)

American battle forces were reported slashing anew at a powerful Japanese naval squadron off Midway Island in the Pacific today after beating off a dawn attack yesterday by battleships, aircraft carriers and cruisers with heavy losses for the enemy.

"Our attacks on the enemy are continuing," said a bulletin from the headquarters of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet.

Only minor damage and no casualties were inflicted on defenders of the tiny U. S. outpost, 1,149 miles northwest of Hawaii and 2,600 miles southeast of Tokyo, a communique said.

Turning the surprise attack into a staggering defeat, American fighters including marines, sea and air forces were officially credited with damaging a Japanese battleship, an aircraft carrier and possibly other warships, as well as taking a heavy toll of planes.

Thousands of miles to the west, other naval actions marked the growing struggle for control of the seas:

Australia—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced that allied planes guarding the vital lanes in which U. S. war supplies are flowing to Australia have sunk two more Japanese submarines and probably a third off the east coast of the "down under" continent.

The new successes made a total of six and possibly seven Japanese underseas raiders destroyed in the Australian theatre in the last five days. Four enemy midget submarines were sunk in an abortive raid on Sydney harbor on Sunday.

Madagascar — Imperial Tokyo headquarters asserted that Japanese "special" (two-man) submarines had torpedoed and seriously damaged a 30,600-ton British battleship of the Queen Elizabeth class and a 5,220-ton British light cruiser of the Arethusa class in a surprise dawn attack on Diego Suarez naval base, Madagascar.

Tokyo's claim met a swift denial by the British admiralty, which said Japanese submarines attacked the British-occupied base on May 30 but added:

"There were no casualties in his majesty's ships."

British sea-borne forces captured the French colonial base, off the southeast coast of Africa, on May 7.

As the Far Pacific conflict surged toward the end of its sixth month, Washington naval experts viewed the Japanese attack on Midway and the "feeler" raids on Dutch Harbor, Alaska, as foreshadowing more violent enemy action on the American side of the Pacific.

These quarters said Japan now was apparently bent on weakening America's rising offensive power in the Pacific—a threat to Japan's own island empire as well as to her far-flung invasion armies—and possibly hoped to bring the war within striking distance of the Pacific coast.

Blows at Midway and Alaska might be intended to clear the way for a new attack on Pearl Harbor, the western U. S. coast and the Panama Canal.

Yesterday's attack on Midway was the sixth on the strategic little island, the last U. S. outpost in the Pacific northwest of Hawaii since Wake and Guam fell to the enemy.

Admiral Nimitz said that the island was "heavily raided" by Japanese carrier-based planes at 6:35 a. m. (Midway time) and that the enemy carriers were accompanied by battleships and cruisers.

"The attack was repulsed by local defenders in which all armed services are represented," a communique said.

"One battleship and one carrier definitely were damaged and other vessels are believed to have been hit."

Other far Pacific developments:

India—British military quarters reported that Japanese troops advancing in a threatening move toward India had reached Homalin in Burma, only 45 miles from the Indian frontier.

Homalin is on the Chindwin river, 200 miles northwest of Mandalay.

A spokesman said the Japanese were continuing to rush troops up the Chindwin river despite furious assaults by R. A. F. warplanes.

It was not immediately clear whether the Japanese were plan-

(Continued on Page Three)

British Commandos Return From Boulogne Raid

British commandos, returning from their raid on Boulogne on the coast of Nazi-occupied France, wade ashore from their "invasion boats." (Picture by radio from London to New York.)

President Says Japs' Use of Gas Is Based on Authoritative News From China

Blame Is Tokyo's

Says U. S. Will Hold Japs Fully to Blame for Acts

Washington, June 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt told today of official information that Japan was using poison gas against China and grimly declared that if the Japanese persisted in this form of warfare, the United States would mete out "retaliation in kind and in full measure."

The reports that Japan on several occasions had resorted to gas warfare were described by the Chief Executive to his press conference as authoritative. He read a brief formal statement, which he said the State Department had prepared, making it unequivocally clear that the United States would consider the use of gas against China or any other United Nation as an action against the United States.

The text of the statement follows.

"Authoritative reports are reaching this government of the use by Japanese armed forces in various localities of China of poisonous or noxious gases. I desire to make it unmistakably clear that, if Japan persists in this inhuman form of warfare against China or against any other of the United Nations, such action will be regarded by this government as though taken against the United States, and retaliation in kind and in full measure will be meted out. We shall be prepared to enforce complete retribution. Upon Japan will rest the responsibility."

Just where or in what manner this retribution might be carried out was, of course, a matter of continuing secrecy. But the American bombing attack on key Japanese cities and military objectives in April came readily to the minds of Mr. Roosevelt's hearers.

U. S. Would Be Ready

However, the United States apparently would stand ready to use gas warfare, on the basis of Mr. Roosevelt's statement, against Japanese fighting forces anywhere in the world.

To questions whether he had any reports on the use of poison gases in the European war theatre, the Chief Executive responded that he had had reports but that they were not yet authoritative ones.

"If they were authoritative, would we take the same position?" a reporter inquired.

The President dismissed that question by saying his interrogator had been around long enough to know better than to ask one starting with the word if.

"Suppose we say," another newspaperman remarked, "our policy with respect to the Axis will be uniform."

Again, Mr. Roosevelt shunted aside the inquiry, by telling his questioner he ought to be in the State Department.

He agreed, however, that Great Britain had taken a stand with regard to Germany such as that now enunciated by this country against the Nipponese.

Prime Minister Churchill has warned Germany that if she uses poison gas against the Russians, the British inexorably will use it against the Reich.

Mr. Roosevelt said he did not wish to go beyond the language of his statement, which he said the state department had written very carefully.

He asserted that the various governmental departments concerned had concurred in the views enunciated in that statement. He did not name the departments, but the war and navy departments naturally would have direct interest.

No Minstreatment News

Asked whether he had any reports on the mistreatment of American prisoners held by the Japanese, the President said he had received nothing authoritative.

He was informed that an article in a current magazine (Saturday Evening Post) spoke of Japanese mistreatment of the British and said the author had talked it over with Mr. Roosevelt and had been told to go ahead with his article. The President said he had so told the writer.

The army's chemical warfare service has been preparing for years for just such an eventuality as President Roosevelt's threat to retaliate against Japan for any use of poisonous or noxious gases in China.

Major General William N. Porter, chief of the service, advised months ago that although gas warfare had not then been used on the battlefields of Europe or Asia,

(Continued on Page 12)

Midway Attack Might Forecast Jap Activity in American Area

21 Persons Die In Illinois Blast With Many Hurt

Elwood Arsenal Explosion Rocks Huge Plant at Joliet; No Hint of Sabotage

Joliet, Ill., June 5 (AP)—An explosion rocked the mammoth Elwood Arsenal, one of the largest in the nation, early today, leaving at least "21 known dead," Capt. David P. Tunstall, army press relations officer, announced.

More than a score were injured, and 28 others working in the shipping building escaped unhurt.

Three of the dead were identified, but Turnstall did not announce the names of any of the 40 casualties.

The blast, heard for a radius of 50 miles at 2:45 a. m., central war time, destroyed the shipping building of group two of the Elwood ordnance shell loading plant, which had been described by its director as the largest in the world.

Captain Tunstall said there was no hint of sabotage, but that its possibility would be investigated by a board of inquiry.

Tunstall emphasized that operations in the one group would be interrupted only a short time. The plant was designed with the view of preventing and minimizing explosions and was scattered over a large area of southern Will county south of Joliet.

The bombs that Gen. James Doolittle dropped on Tokyo possibly came from the Elwood loading plant and its companion plant, the Kankakee Ordnance TNT Works, a government spokesman recently said.

Food Committee Formed

Washington, June 5 (AP)—War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson today created a food requirements committee under the chairmanship of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard to control the production and allocation of all civilian and military food supplies.

Flag Week Observance

Albany, N. Y., June 5 (AP) — "Flag Week" will be observed in New York state June 8-14 by proclamation of Governor Lehman. Asking for public display of the national colors, the governor declared the flag "proves that united we stand and ever will stand."

Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 5 (AP)—The position of the Treasury June 3: Receipts $35,665,018.95. Expenditures $187,964,866.24. Net balance $2,577,921,705.07. Working balance included $1,815,511,163.38. Customs receipts for month $2,306,602.45. Receipts fiscal year (July 1) $10,388,599,264.51. Expenditures fiscal year $28,410,971,543.19. Excess of expenditures $18,022,372,278.68. Total debt $74,435,122,113.79. Increase over previous day $122,160,730.46. Gold assets $22,714,754,496.59.

Tokyo Seems Anxious to Cut Increasing U. S. Power Over Pacific Waters

Washington, June 5 (AP)—The attack on Midway by a Japanese battle fleet following feeler raids on Dutch Harbor was regarded by naval experts today as foreshadowing more violent enemy action on the American side of the Pacific.

It was the first time that Japanese battleships have been reported east of home waters.

There was no immediate indication here whether a major portion of the enemy fleet was involved, but observers agreed that the presence of so large a force more than 2,000 miles from Yokohama indicated the Japanese were bent on reducing America's growing offensive power in the Pacific and possibly bringing the war within threatening distance of the west coast.

The Jap's grand strategy was still to be disclosed, and Washington authorities could at best only cite the possibilities based on what has been announced to date.

The Midway and Dutch Harbor assaults, however, were viewed as evidence of a carefully conceived plan which may have any one of these ultimate actions in view:

An effort, preliminary to an attack on Russia, to destroy or conquer Alaskan bases and thereby cut a route over which aerial reinforcements might be moved to the Soviet armies in Siberia.

Clear the way for a new and powerful attack on Pearl Harbor, or even the western U. S. coast and Panama, by trying to knock out aerial reconnaissance and interception forces which may be based on Midway and Alaska.

A new attempt to cut U. S. supply lines into the southwest Pacific by forceful attacks on the guardian islands south of Hawaii, after, the Japanese would hope,

(Continued on Page Three)

Axis Seems Ready To Attempt Push Aimed at Decision

Japanese Raids Fit Well Into Picture as Whole Which Shows Nazis Ready to Strike

By DeWITT MACKENZIE
(Wide World War Analyst)

Expansion of the Japanese raid on Dutch Harbor into an attack on our Midway Island, with heavy naval and air forces, compels us to take a wider view of these operations and note they are further indications that we are on the verge of a general Axis onslaught which will try to force a decision in the world war this year.

While the precise purpose of the Japanese raids are still in doubt, they fit in perfectly with the signs that the Axis volcano is about to erupt. Certainly the fact that the Japs struck at little Midway in strength, even employing a battleship, would seem to indicate that they are bent on something more than hit-and-run raids. They are building towards a climax.

Also a part of this broad picture, as I indicated earlier this week, is the thusfar unsuccessful but determined offensive of wily Nazi Marshal Rommel in an effort to get set for a drive against Egypt and the Suez Canal across the Libyan sands. That is an integral item of the Hitlerian strategy for conquering the Middle East and thus reaching the supplies which Germany must have.

In short, the Nazi fuehrer is about to strike, and his allies and henchmen are coming into action.

Any day now we may expect

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Dehydration Becomes Revolutionary Step in Meat Export Under Lend-Lease

Chicago, June 5 (AP)—Disclosure that large scale lend-lease export of meat is at hand, through a revolutionary shipping space saving method of preparation by dhydration, was heralded in the packing industry today as a major development in the livestock-meat trade.

Meat is to be dehydrated and shipped in containers requiring only a fraction of the cargo room needed for transportation of a corresponding quantity during the World War. Packers estimate enough meat can be packed into a military plane to feed a whole division for a limited period.

Of equal importance with the space saving feature was disclosure that beef would be shipped to American allies and armed forces. This attracted special attention in the cattle industry since up to now most lend-lease shipments have been pork and lard.

There were some estimates that the compressing of meat by the new process would permit shipment in one vessel of a quantity equivalent to the cargo of 10 ships a quarter century ago.

The new method, developed by packers at the request of government officials, involves grinding of meat, pre-cooking and drying in air dryers or vacuum. This produces small palatable pellets to which it is necessary only to add water to make a substance almost identical to fresh ground meat.

Packers believe the dehydrated product eventually may become popular with domestic consumers. Their kitchen experts have worked out numerous menus for dishes including meat loaf, hamburger, hash, and combinations with vegetables.

According to the American Meat Institute, government lend-lease buyers are expected to be in the market shortly for both dehydrated beef and pork.

NEW PALTZ

Church Group Meets

New Paltz, June 5 — The May meeting of the Seekers Class and Home Department of the Methodist Church School was held at the home of the newly elected president, Mrs. Wayne Wiseman, Tuesday afternoon. The retiring president, Mrs. John Christensen led the devotions and Mrs. Harry Oakley was in charge of the afternoon program which followed the business session, during which time Mrs. Frank Elliott was elected to fill the office of treasurer which was left open from the last meeting. Those attending were: Mrs. Charles Mertz, Jr., Mrs. Harry Oakley, Mrs. Leslie Oakley and daughter, Joann, Mrs. Frank Elliott and daughter, Grace, Mrs. Adam Koenig, Mrs. Lanson Rhinehart, Mrs. Alvin Beatty, Mrs. Amon Roosa, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. David Soper, Mrs. Minnie Duryea, Mrs. Oscar Sutherland, Mrs. Frank Gulnac, Mrs. Delia Dingee, Miss Lila Paris, Mrs. John Christensen, Mrs. H. VanSycklen, Miss Bertha Metcalf, Miss Peggy Rhinehart and Mrs. Wayne Wiseman. A social time with refreshments was enjoyed after the program.

Soldier Is Promoted

New Paltz, June 5 — Joseph F. McCaffrey, who graduated from the New Paltz Normal School in 1938 entered the armed forces March 5, 1941 and was assigned to the infantry at Fort Benning, Ga., where he was selected for duty as a military policeman. Later he was transferred to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., continuing his M.P. work, seeing considerable activity as a special investigator early this year. He was promoted to the rank of corporal. In February he was selected for the Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning, beginning his studies there February 26. Mr. McCaffrey received his commission as a second lieutenant last week and has been spending a 10-day furlough in Poughkeepsie before taking up his new assignment of duties in the south. Lieut. McCaffrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McCaffrey of Poughkeepsie. His father was a member of that city's police department for several years. Lieut. McCaffrey is a former sports editor of the Hudson Valley Sunday Courier and was the first newspaperman in the valley to be inducted in the United States Army.

Village Notes

New Paltz, June 5—Mrs. Daisy Kortright has accepted a position at Mohonk Lake for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Smith and son, James, and Mrs. Cora Smith of Newburgh spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith and Mrs. Walter Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Wager of Poughkeepsie called on Mrs. H. B. Osterhoudt one day during the week.

John H. Taylor, son of Mrs. Charlotte Taylor, has enrolled in 15-weeks summer session program at Cornell. This accelerated program of study enables the student to earn as much as a full term credit between May and the middle of September.

The Fellowship Club met Monday afternoon at the Methodist Church for its closing meeting for the spring season.

The Men's Class of the Methodist Church school held its regular meeting Friday evening.

At the last meeting of the New Paltz village board it was voted to reduce the yearly budget from $20,000 to $17,000. It was pointed out that with this reduced budget it still will be possible to maintain a paid night man at the firehouse.

A short Mother's Day program preceded the regular business meeting at the last meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Henry Winkleman read a short story of "Mothers' Devotion; Harry Zimmerman, Jr., sang "That Old Irish Mother of Mine"; Mrs. Harry Zimmerman read a short story of "Mother's Love" and Mrs. Gilbert Bevier read a short story about how God came to make Mothers. Refreshments were served after the business session by the committee under the guidance of their chairman, Mrs. G. Rose. Peter H. Harp showed pictures of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the Commandos and the burning of the Normandie after which the meeting adjourned.

Mrs. David Corwin and Mrs. George Schoonmaker gave a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Sherbourne Sears of Milton at the home of Mrs. Corwin on Millrock road, New Paltz, Wednesday evening. Games were played and refreshments served. The guests were: Mrs. Gene Noe, Mrs. J. W. Schoonmaker, Miss Edna Curry, Mrs. Allan Hasbrouck, Mrs. Elmer Fisher, Mrs. Robert Cummings, Mrs. Sam Farnum, Mrs. Arthur Clarke and Miss Henrietta Woolsey of Highland, Mrs. William Coy, Mrs. Jerome Hurd and Mrs. Kenneth Watson of Clintondale, Mrs. Thomas Sears and Mrs. Ted McManus of Milton, Mrs. Edward Burnes of Newburgh, Mrs. William Sears of Walden and Mrs. Jacob Elting of New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoffman of Port Jervis, former residents of this vicinity, have returned from spending the winter in Florida. On their return trip they visited friends at St. Matthews, Ky.

The assembly program at the high school Friday was announced by Earl Harpe and taken over by the English 2 class. A play about sailors was given by five boys. At the end of the scene phonograph records were played and the students who danced, enjoyed themselves until 3:15 o'clock. The juniors are wearing their class rings. The senior class graduation invitations and calling cards have also arrived, and the seniors have been measured for their caps and gowns. Plans are in progress for the senior banquet. Monday, May 25, the O. M. N. Sorority girls and their advisor, Miss Rice, were hostesses to the Thespians and their advisor, Mrs. Anna Bloustine. The tea ended by all the girls gathering around the piano and singing. The high school baseball team won over the Highland High team in a game last Tuesday by a score of 4 to 1. Girls interclass games are being played noon hours.

Nice Kitty

San Diego—Because Roland D. Curran's cat was expecting kittens, Curran lost five automobile tires and a tube.

That's what he told police in reporting that thieves entered his open garage while he was at work.

He had left it open to accommodate kitty.

Sons of Legion

Kingston Squadron, No. 150, Sons of American Legion, Drum and Bugle Corps members, will meet at 9 a. m., Saturday morning, June 6 in full uniform at the Legion Memorial Building.

IMPORTANT
HELPS CLEAR UP LOOSE DANDRUFF
Apply mildly medicated Cuticura Ointment to scalp—leave overnight—then wash with rich-lathering, emollient Cuticura Soap. This simple Cuticura care helps clear out loose dandruff, relieves itchy scalp, helps keep hair soft, smooth and attractive. Buy Cuticura Soap and Ointment—and start giving your hair Cuticura benefits today. Remember—there's nothing quite like Cuticura. All druggists.
CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

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5¢
THE COLA DRINK
WITH CANADA DRY QUALITY

Formal Opening
NEW WILLIAMS LAKE STEAM BATH
Sunday
June 7
Steam Rooms, Needle Showers, Dressing Rooms, Massage Parlors.
Admission 60c
Season Membership $15
Yearly Membership $25
Swedish Massage ... $1.50
Solariums, Bench Pad and Sheet 25c
Beach and Playground NOW OPEN
DANCING Every Saturday Night
WILLIAMS LAKE ROSENDALE

The Hit Band of the U.S.O.
JOHNNY MICHAELS and his ORCHESTRA
For Your Dancing Pleasure Wednesdays Through Sundays During the Summer
THE BARN
YOUR FRIENDLY NIGHT CLUB

HIGHLAND

To Change Post Office

Highland, June 5.—Workmen are already at work removing the interior partitions of the large room of Smith's garage that faces Vineyard avenue, in order to conform to the regulations required by its use as a post office. The approval came through Monday from the United States Post Office Department.

The site is a central one next to the bank with a front entrance and of easy access on one side for vehicles so that mail sacks may be carried out of a side door to be placed in carriers' cars. The old post office had but one entrance by a front door. One gas pump in front of the building is removed and a second one will be moved. Mr. Smith has a show window and entrance on the Main street side of the building for his use. He will furnish the necessary heat and put in the needed equipment, which is to be all new. There are to be no call boxes. The present postmaster, Nathan D. Williams, does not know when the new site will be ready for use, much depending upon when the new furnishings can be procured.

One of the early postmasters was Solomon G. Carpenter, who was appointed under Grover Cleveland in 1885. At that time the post office was in the Miller building, which the fire of 1891 destroyed and the office was moved to the Dobbs building. Edgar Elmendorf came next in the room now occupied by the Erichsen meat market. Mr. Elmendorf was ill and George Saxton filled out the term and moved the office into his store now occupied by Lorin Callahan. A. Winthrop Williams, with S. G. Carpenter a deputy, was postmaster when the office was moved into the present location. Frank F. Simpson served 16 years and was the postmaster when the rural delivery was started. The first delivery started at Martinsburg, W. V., and the postmaster from there came here to assist in getting the routes laid out. So Highland was the second village in the United States to have the benefit of rural service. The carriers were Benjamin Johnson, Uriah Decker and Edmund Paltridge. Later a fourth carrier, Earl Fulton, was added. Byron Clearwater had one term followed by Dr. George S. LaMoree, Warren Hasbrouck served six years, Arthur B. Merritt finished the second term of Mr. Hasbrouck by two years in the office. George E. Dean was in office four years previous to the present postmaster, Nathan D. Williams.

Highland, June 3—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shonts of Yonkers were Wednesday guests of the latter's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Rathgeb.

Henry Erichsen has begun work on the remodeling of his former home on the Milton road into a two-family house. Benjamin Gedney and Charles Champlin are doing the work.

The first of a series of five lessons in First Aid were given Tuesday night at the high school by Health Officer Dr. Carl Meekins. This is for air raid wardens, fire wardens, auxiliary police and emergency first aid. The lessons are two hours long and 67 attended Tuesday evening.

The late Clarence J. Elting was a member of the Huguenot Historical and Memorial Society, a corresponding member of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society and the Historical Society of Ulster county. Mr. Elting was keenly interested in the early history and had a rich store of information on such subjects.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rhodenburgh of Metuchen, N. J., spent the holiday week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Franklin Welker.

The three evening sessions of the gas school held at the school building were attended by 125 persons, although but 26 were present at all of the three meetings. The last session was held Thursday.

Miss Florence Parker has returned to the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. D. Rose after spending some time at her home in Briarcliffe.

Marilyn Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baker underwent a tonsillectomy the first of the week.

Park Kurtz celebrated his fifth birthday Monday by entertaining a few friends.

John O'Brien, Jr., who is manager of an A. & P. store at Fleischmanns, spent Memorial day at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Whittaker quietly observed their wedding anniversary Wednesday. Mr. Whittaker is kept to his home by illness.

Miss Jean Schantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Schantz, returned home last week from completing her sophomore year at Elmira College for Women and leaves Saturday for Pelham Manor where with Mrs. I. R. Simmons and Miss Betty Simmons they start the first of the week on a motor trip to the west coast. They will stop in Pittsburgh a few days. Stops will be made in the Yellowstone before going to California, where the chief places of interest will be visited and also at Yosemite.

Mrs. Betty Taber and daughter, Betsy Lee, and Miss Grace Smith of New York were at their homes here over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Taber accompanied them back to the city and remained over Sunday night.

Support Is Sought

New York, June 5 (AP)—The New York Times says friends of President Roosevelt will try over the week-end to win his support in aligning Democratic county organizations in his home congressional district to back a candidate to oppose Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr., who seeks renomination in the August primary. These friends of Mr. Roosevelt regard Fish as an almost certain winner in the primary despite opposition to his candidacy by Thomas E. Dewey, probable Republican gubernatorial nominee, and Wendell L. Willkie, the Times says.

State Dental Trailer Aids Children of Shandaken

Once again the town of Shandaken has offered through the nursing committee the benefits of the state trailer. The trailer arrived April 30 and left May 12, and made a commendable record while in the area.

This trailer is the most complete dentist office on wheels that anyone could hope to see and when it comes next year it is hoped more parents would come and look it over and see for themselves this remarkable trailer.

This year we had Dr. Joseph Ferraoli and R. Rittley, his assistant. The clinic was held in Phoenicia at the Firemen's Hall. Seventeen clinics were held. They started with 25 patients and finished 20. Twenty-five X-rays were taken, nine anesthsias given, 13 extraction, 130 silver fillings in baby teeth, 37 silver fillings in permanent teeth, two cement fillings in baby teeth, two temporary fillings in baby teeth, nine silver nitrate treatments. There were 13 children examined for the first time, 12 children re-examined and 95 revisits.

The nursing committee of the town thanked all who did the transporting of the children to the clinic, also the women of the township who so kindly and generously gave their time to act as hostesses at the clinic every day it was here.

They also thanked the firemen of Phoenicia for their co-operation and the use of their hall during this dental clinic.

Van Etten Is Re-elected Water Board President

William H. Van Etten was re-elected president and Robert G. Groves was re-elected secretary at the annual meeting of the Board of Water Commissioners held on Thursday evening at the city hall.

The board did not find it necessary to make any appointments as all of the employes are now under civil service since October 8, 1941.

Grover C. Lasher of Lucas avenue, who was appointed a member of the board the first of the month, attended his first meeting last night.

It was announced at the meeting that all of the water department employes had subscribed 100 per cent to the payroll allotment for the purchase of defense bonds. This was the first city department to report participation in the payroll plan, which gives the board authority to deduct a certain amount from the weekly wages of the employes.

Tickets for Cyclists

Quincy, Mass., June 5 (AP)—Motorists who have switched to bicycles because of gasoline rationing, still face the problem of "tickets" for traffic violations. Police handed out 29 warning tickets to "bike" riders last night and told violators that a second offense would mean a court appearance. Offenses are listed as: Riding on a sidewalk; carrying a passenger on the handlebars; riding at night without head or tail lights; riding recklessly, and speeding. Speeding on a bicycle is defined by Quincy police as travelling more than 10 miles an hour.

Prayer Meeting

The Nazarene young people's cottage prayer meeting will be held this evening at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Reynolds, 142½ Downs street.

ST. REMY

St. Remy, June 5 — Reformed Church services Sunday, the Rev. W. K. Haysom, pastor—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Church services at 11:15 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adames and son, John, and Mrs. Hejduk of the Bronx spent the last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pokorny.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Burdick of Montgomery visited Mr. and Mrs. D. Carney last Wednesday.

Carlos Terpening, who has employment in Harrison, N. J., spent Memorial Day week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Terpening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yack and daughter, Gladys of Brooklyn, spent the week-end with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Vliet.

George Ostrander of Brooklyn is spending sometime at his home here.

The St. Remy firemen will sponsor a modern and old fashioned dance Saturday night, June 6 at the Ulster Park Grange Hall. Music will be by the Zena Ramblers. The public is invited.

Mrs. Clarence Beehler spent Tuesday in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwab were Tuesday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Van Vliet.

Miss Florence Krom and Miss Harriet Boice of Lake Katrine were week-end guests of their friend, Betty Lou Forde of Hurley. They attended the concert Friday evening at Hurley.

There was no meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary Monday evening because several members were ill. The president, Mrs. Kenneth Krom hopes to see all the members present Monday evening, June 8. Plans will be made for a card party June 17. The hostesses will be Mrs. J. M. Frost and Mrs. H. Ellsworth.

Mrs. Kenneth Krom is in Brooklyn with her mother, who is ill.

Mrs. Harry Terpening of Poughkeepsie spent this Wednesday with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Lorenzo Terpening.

Miss Beatrice Ellsworth, who has been ill the past week, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Peter Ryan and children called Thursday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Ryan and family.

ROSENDALE

Rosendale, June 5 — The Rev. Mr. Coombs of Ellenville, formerly of Rosendale will deliver the service Sunday morning at the Reformed Church.

Mrs. Foster of James street has returned to her home here from the city where she attended the wedding of her niece.

Mrs. Kellinger has opened her house on James street for the summer.

Mrs. Jordan was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thorpe in Lawrenceville Thursday.

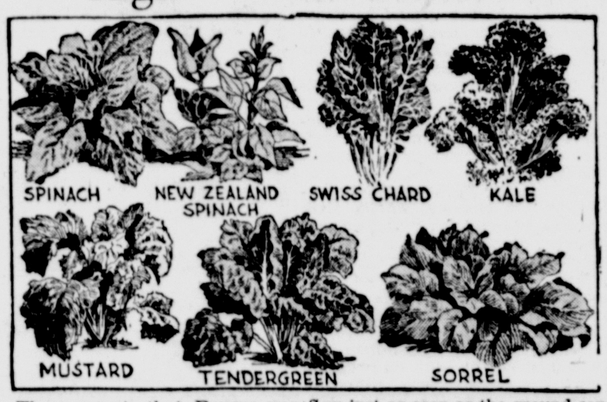
Charles Fleming of New York is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Millie Freer at Binnewater.

Mrs. Zaengle of Lawrenceville is entertaining guests from Long Island.

The Misses Sylvia and Bella Goldwasser spent the week-end with their parents on Main street.

Eire's first soldier-civilian guard of a military barracks was supplied recently by six Kildare men who were on duty for 12 hours during a week-end.

Science Says Popeye Is Right About All Greens



Those reports that Popeye was wrong, and spinach is not the magic food he represents, have been completely refuted by the latest vitamin discoveries.

On the list of protective foods, which the National Defense authorities urge Americans to grow in Victory Gardens, and not only grow, but eat, spinach stands absolutely at the top. A 3 3/5 ounce portion of cooked spinach contains 14,000 international units of Vitamin A, 27 similar units of B1, and 13 milligrams of Vitamin C.

However, those children and grownups who do not like spinach are not compelled to eat this particular green in order to get their vitamins. All the "greens" have lots of vitamins; and of them all spinach is the hardest to grow in the home garden because of its short season.

In 25 days after planting you can be harvesting Tendergreen, a variety of mustard, which produces large green leaves which, like Swiss chard, can be cut from the plant without disturbing the root, to be followed immediately by another crop.

There are several varieties of mustard, maturing in 30 to 40 days, which are popular for greens. They have a pungent flavor which is especially popular in the southern states, where greens have been a dietary standby for generations. Most of the mustards will keep bearing until frost.

Spinach takes longer to mature—40 to 50 days—and does not like hot weather. It is harvested by pulling up the plant by the roots, so that one crop is all it yields. Sow just as soon as the ground can be worked, in rows a foot apart, and thin out to six inches between the plants. A crop for fall may be sown in July, and will find the cool autumn weather to its liking.

Swiss Chard is a species of beet which produces an insignificant root, but luxuriant broad leaves, which have a distinctive flavor which many like better than other greens. Chard may be cut off at the ground, and the roots will send up a new crop of leaves several times during the summer. It is highly esteemed for young children during the hot weather when spinach is difficult to grow.

New Zealand spinch is not a spinach, but a tropical plant which botanists call tetragonia expansa. It should not be sown until the ground is fairly warm, and then it should be given plenty of room, two to three feet between plants. In the northern states it grows to remarkable size, so that a peck of greens can be picked from a single plant once a week until frosts come.

Garden sorrel is a hardy perennial which bears edible leaves considered by many to be delicious. It should be sown in drills 18 inches apart, preferably in light shade, as hot sun is said to increase its acidity. The roots should be divided every four years.

To continue the greens program into the late fall and winter, sow in June seeds of kale or borecole. Transplant to rows with two feet between plants. It takes 110 days to bring plants to maturity, but frost improves the flavor and the plants continue to bear long after other greens have been killed.

Hurley Youth Gets Chance To Advance With Navy

Newport, R. I., June 5—Because of his outstanding abilities and high marks in competitive examinations, Irwin G. Decker of Hurley has been selected and sent to one of the U. S. Navy's large eastern signalman service schools, where he will have an opportunity to pursue the rating of third class signalman and become well equipped to take a place in the United States' Fighting Fleet.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Decker, of Box 58, Hurley, the bluejacket had received his basic training at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I., and at the service school he will learn to send and receive international code by blinker, searchlight or semaphore, to take and to receive any flag hoist signals required, be able to operate in darkness all searchlights and signal apparatus on the bridge, in addition to other duties of the rating.

For the bluejacket, there were available 54 trade and technical schools, 24 of which are open on a competitive basis. When the bluejacket completes the prescribed course of many month's study, he will become eligible for duty at sea or shore, wherever the Bureau of Navigation finds he is most needed.

Quitting Kingston High School to join the U. S. Navy, the bluejacket, only 17 years old, had been an Eagle Scout and has a brother in the navy and two cousins in the army.

By winning an opportunity to attend a service school, the bluejacket has become one of the many young men selected daily for further training because of their outstanding ability, expressed through aptitude tests, given each recruit after he arrives at the Newport, R. I. Station.

Poughkeepsie Youth Fails To Appear in Local Court

Gerald H. Seiden, 16, of Allen Place, Poughkeepsie, forfeited $10 cash bail today when he failed to appear in police court before Special Judge Daniel Hoffman. The youth was arrested on May 28, charged with having punch boards in his possession.

Joseph Ferraro of Glasco, charged with failing to observe a full-stop sign, posted bail for his appearance later.

Patrick Cappola, 17, of Locust avenue, was arrested Thursday afternoon by the police charged with riding with two on a bicycle. Cappola is the second person to be arrested on that charge so far this year. The case was set for hearing later.

Ephraim Decker of Sleightsburgh, charged with public intoxication, was sentenced to 7 days in the county jail.

Dairymen's League Meet

Buffalo, June 5—More than 1,000 farmer members will attend the 23rd annual meeting of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association in Buffalo Thursday, June 18. They will meet in Kleinhans Music Hall. This is the first time since 1926 that the League has met in Buffalo.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Rings the Bell

Camp Shelby, Miss. — Major James Wells of a Maine infantry regiment here feels certain his men are learning to duck from enemy observers. During such drills, he tours the field standing up in a jeep and uses a sling-shot to pop the heads of all showing.

The Legal Mind

Salt Lake City—A sheepherder telephoned Attorney General Grover A. Giles to learn if it would be legal for him to use fireworks to scare away coyotes from his flock.

Giles could find no exemption for sheepherders in the statutes controlling use of fireworks.

Besides, he suggested, the display probably would scare the sheep as badly as the coyotes.

No Full Houses

Toppenish, Wash.—Persons addicted to daytime card playing in Toppenish are dealing now from the top of the (hay) stack.

Card room operators reported they were closing their places during the day so long as the farm labor shortage remained acute.

Love for Duty

Gowen Field, Idaho—"The medical corps is a good outfit," said Private Kenneth H. Babcock to his commanding officer. "But I just don't feel right if I'm not tinkering with a radio. I used to be a ham radio operator back in Blasdell, N. Y. "

Five hours later he had been transferred to the signal corps and was on field maneuvers with a portable radio.

That night his new top sergeant called Babcock's new commanding officer.

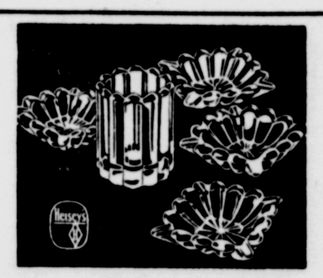
"Private Babcock won't go to sleep," he complained. "He wants to operate the radio all night."

A large insurance company in Britain has noted a decrease for last year of expected deaths over 50 years of age and an increase of deaths in the twenties.

RUN DOWN CONDITION
It's easily cured by taking a glass of UTICA CLUB Pilsner Lager with your noon and evening meals. Its effect is great. Your dealer sells it.—Adv.

U. S. RESTRICTS ALL COFFEE DISTRIBUTION!
Today there is 25% less coffee to go around. Be more careful. Measure both coffee and water accurately. One good cup is better than two poor cups.
FOR FINER, FRESHER FLAVOR IN YOUR CUP OF COFFEE, USE—
VIGOROUS & WINEY BOKAR
1 Lb. 26¢
A&P FOOD STORES
America's Largest Importers Roasters and Retailers of Fine Coffee

LIQUIDATION SALE!
SELLING THE ENTIRE STOCK OF THE LATE
RUTSER TEN HAGEN'S GENERAL STORE
MAIN STREET, ROSENDALE, N.Y.
AFTER 52 YEARS IN BUSINESS. KNOWN TO CARRY THE BEST OF MERCHANDISE. STOCK CONSISTS OF
— GROCERIES —
LADIES', MEN'S & CHILDREN'S WEAR, SHOES, RUBBERS, ARCTICS, CIGARETTES, CIGARS, TOBACCOS, WORK CLOTHES, OVERALLS, FARMING MEDICINES, FOODS, CHICKEN FEED
AND THOUSANDS OF ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.
SPECIALS, Ladies' & Children's Shoes 49¢ pr. & up
LARGE LOT OF SOAPS ..... 2 for 5c
SPECIALS EVERY DAY

Herzog's
The Store of Convenience!

Take advantage of these low prices on high grade merchandise. Phone! Write! (And save your gas). Phone orders will be cheerfully delivered; mail orders promptly filled!
Crystolite...by Heisey!
Sparkling new feature of our Downstairs Housewares Floor
King-size Cigarette Box $1.25
Ind. Square Ash Trays .. 25¢
Covered Jam Jar $1.29
Gardenia Bowl .. $1.98
Shower Curtains
Pliofilm Curtains
Waterproof, stainproof, odorless! Durable. With weighted bottom. Fast colors. Their beautiful transparency is definitely smart! ... $1.19
Brand New Patterns in "Hollywood" Curtains!
"Lakeside" Pattern in Cordura Cloth ..... $2.29 - $2.79
Matching Drapes, $1.39 - $1.69
"Drake" and "Primrose" Patterns in Water-repellent Celanese $3.49
Matching Drapes, $2.29
Hostess Candles
Our new line of Emkay Candles, sturdy and regal, will reflect grace and culture at your dinners. . . . Styles and sizes for all occasions in Gloss White, Coronation Blue, Emerald Green, Daffodil Yellow, Georgian Ivory, Pink—and a patriotic candle in Red, White and Blue!
3 for 10¢ and up
For Yard and Garden...
Snap-cut Pruning Shears . $1.19
Doo-Klip Weeder $1.75
Grass Sickles ..... 29¢ up
Hand Garden Tools ... 10¢ each

Fourteen Fliers Killed in Crash

Heavy Bomber Is Wrecked on Hillside of Ranch in California

San Rafael, Calif., June 5 (AP)—Fourteen army fliers died in the crash of a heavy bomber near here last night, the army said today.

Flames consumed the wreckage when the plane hit a hilltop as the pilot circled for an emergency landing.

The plane developed trouble soon after a takeoff and radioed nearby Hamilton Field to clear a runway. The pilot circled toward the field.

The big ship lost altitude and then dived into a hillside on the Herzog ranch, three miles northwest of Hamilton Field.

As it crashed, great flames swept through the wreckage. Not a man escaped.

Sees Rubber's Doom

Midland, Mich., June 5 (AP)—Dr. Willard H. Dow, relating the discovery and development of a rubber substitute that may see many American motorists through the war years, said here today that "I think we will never return to natural rubber, however, abundant it may become." A noted chemist, Dr. Dow is president of the Dow Chemical Company here. Outlining the comparatively brief history of the synthetic rubber "thiokol" now being developed by the Dow Company in conjunction with Thiokol Corporation of Trenton, N. J., Dr. Dow said a Kansas City chemist came upon it by chance 13 years ago.

Retirements to Come

New York, June 5 (AP) — The Port of New York authority announced today the impending retirement of John E. Ramsey, general manager, and Julius Henry Cohen, general counsel, in a general reorganization and retrenchment program because of potential decline in revenues of $1,000,000 a year due to gasoline rationing and tire shortage.

Cuba has nearly 62,000 telephones.

Kiddies' Playtime Clothes

• Practical, well made, gay, cool cotton sunsuits of printed percale, broadcloth and seersucker. All bright cheery colors with novelty trim. Help save dress-up clothes. Sizes 2 to 6 years in this group.

29c to $1.19

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

59c-89c-$1

• Sanforized cotton broadcloths. Two-way collars, short sleeves, rust-proof composition buttons. Looks dressy with coat; really, it's one of the most comfortable sport shirts. Comes in white and solid colors.

WASH DRESSES

• Beautiful assortment of new cotton print dresses, short puffed sleeves, full shirts. All guaranteed washfast. Sizes 14 to 52 . . . . . **1.29**

DRESSY, COOL SEERSUCKER DRESSES 1.98

• Youthful, tub-fast fine cotton seersucker dresses. You'll find at Newberry's the very dresses you've pictured in your mind. See the beautiful assortment of styles. They are wonder values at $1.98. Sizes 14 to 44.

NEWBERRY'S

Trouble 'Foreseen' In Tea Cup, Says Teller of Fortunes

"I knew I was heading for trouble when I found that heavy-set gray-haired man in a blue coat with brass buttons in the tea leaves," said one of the exponents of the art of fortune telling, who for reasons that are obvious desired to remain anonymous.

"Then I turned to the cards and there he was again, and I knew for certain hard luck was knocking on my door," continued the fortune teller, who was discussing the ordinance banning fortune telling in Kingston that goes into effect Saturday.

"But I knew for certain that trouble was here when I picked up The Freeman on Wednesday and read that the aldermen had adopted the ordinance.

"First off I decided I might try my hand at phrenology, until I saw that to practice it in Kingston required a license and the payment of a fee of $100 weekly, but where could I raise a hundred bucks each week. There is not that much business in the city."

The ordinance was adopted by the Common Council on the recommendation of Chief of Police Charles Phinney, and prohibits the telling of fortunes either by palmistry, cards, crystal gazing or by any other method or manner.

However, the ordinance permits "the science or profession of phrenology or the study of the human mind or brain which are supposed to be indicated by the undulations on the cranium or skull."

To practice the art required a license fee of $100 a week and the posting of a $500 bond.

Chief Phinney said today that the ordinance had been aimed particularly at the traveling Gypsies who come to Kingston at regular intervals and set up headquarters in vacant stores.

While the city directory does not list fortune tellers or professors of phrenology, it is believed that there are not more than half a dozen practicing the art of fortune telling in the city. They use either cards or the reading of tea grounds in a cup. As far as known there are no professors of phrenology in Kingston.

Some of those engaged in the practice of fortune telling have been doing so over a long period of years. One of them said recently that the weekly income from the art did not exceed $15, and they were lucky if they made th' much a week.

To Enforce 'Shorts' Law

A six-year-old ordinance prohibiting the wearing of shorts and bathing suits on the streets of the village of Ellenville will be strictly enforced this summer, the village board decided after hearing a petition from the village clergy.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

Should Woman Whose Wedding Was Postponed Return Gifts

Among the wistful questions that are not unusual in these war days comes this one which I am wishfully answering:

"I was (and am still) engaged. We intended to be married several months ago. My friends and relatives have eveen given showers for me. But suddenly without warning my fiance's regiment went over-seas. A cable 'All well' sent from I don't know where is all that I have heard. Naturally our wedding is in the hands of Fate. I am told that some people are saying that I ought to send back their shower presents, I suppose just because everything is so indefinite. What shall I say to each when I send the things back?"

In answer, I think it would be best to ask your friends what they'd like you to do with their presents. If they want them back, give them back. If they tell you that they want you to keep them, keep them—and keep up hope too that they will be put to use sooner than you dare to hope.

News of Stork's Arrival

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it customary, or necessary, to send near relatives announcements of a new baby? I mean relatives who live in the same town?

Answer: Usually both families immediately telephone nearest relatives and most intimate friends. Whether you notify anyone further than this is entirely a question of your personal impulse. Many people send out announcement cards to everyone they know, acquaintances as well as friends. Many others send none. In other words, it's entirely correct to send them to whomever you want to; on the other hand, it is not discourteous to omit sending them.

Ushers at the Reception

Dear Mrs. Post: In your book you say that men (excepting the bridegroom) have no place, ever, in the bridal receiving line. Will you tell us what the ushers and best man are supposed to do during this time that the others are receiving?

Answer: They make themselves useful by escorting the guests to the bride and bridegroom; helping them to food or beverages and seeing that none of them are left by themselves, etc.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Weddings," will answer all the questions about the ceremony and the reception that you have been asking yourself. Send for it, enclosing ten cents in coin and a three-cent stamp to cover postage and handling. Address Emily Post c/o Kingston Freeman, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Midway Attack Might Forecast Jap Activity in American Area

(Continued from Page One)

having diverted American forces into the north Pacific.

Action Against Bases

A knockout try against the bases from which Japan may be or may have been attacked, including past and future air raids on the Japanese homeland and submarine operations against Japanese shipping.

The relation of Midway and Dutch Harbor to any projected attacks anywhere on the North American continent arises from the fact that they flank the vast expanse of ocean over which an assaulting fleet would almost certainly move. Planes operating south of Dutch Harbor and north of Midway should be able to keep a fairly good watch over the 1,653-mile stretch of water between those two points.

Even if an attack in force were made against Alaska the Japanese fleet units participating undoubtedly would take a round-about course to their objectives so that an effort to prevent reconnaissance from Midway would be a logical screening operation, and the assault on Dutch Harbor would fall into the category of either a preliminary raid to test strength or an attempt to divert defense forces from the scene of the main attack.

If the enemy's plan is to try to wipe out Midway preliminary to attacks farther east—in which case the Dutch Harbor attack would have been chiefly diversionary—he may anticipate that he is in for trouble.

Yet, just as at Wake and at Bataan and Corregidor in the Philippines, if the Japanese want to take Midway at any cost—and the fact that battleships, aircraft carriers and cruisers took part in yesterday's raids indicates that may be their intention—they may possibly succeed in doing so.

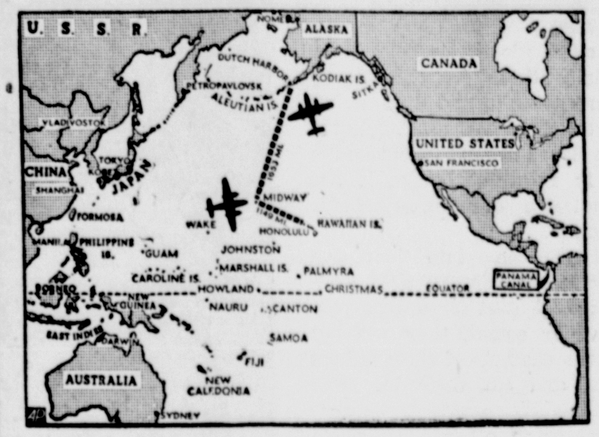
An attempt to drive the United States out of Hawaii unquestionably would produce one of the greatest battles of history, but aside from the Hawaiian Islands there are many much less strongly held outposts in the Pacific which probably could be taken.

What use the enemy could make of them once he was in possession is another matter. Wake Island, so far as is known, has cost the Japs more than they have profited by it. They expended seven warships, many planes and hundreds of men to capture it. They installed various equipment to make it into a plane base. Then a U. S. task force went over on February 24 and bombed their equipment out of existence.

But some experts consider it highly possible that the Japs may turn west rather than east, once they feel relatively secure in the north Pacific. For several weeks now they have been reported concentrating military forces in northern China and Manchukuo. This move, it was said authoritatively, could augur an attack on Russia.

And in attacking Russia as in waging war against China by closing the Burma road, one of the enemy's primary considerations would have to be to sever any routes over which air power could rapidly be transferred from this country to the Allied army in Siberia.

MIDWAY ATTACK FOLLOWS ALASKA RAID



Jap planes have attacked Midway Island, 1653 miles southwest of Dutch Harbor, Alaska, which was raided twice by Nipponese planes the day before. These two Jap forays put the whole U. S. west coast on the alert.

Axis Seems Ready To Attempt Push Aimed at Decision

(Continued from Page One)

him to launch against the Muscovites that much advertised "spring" offensive which has been so long delayed that summer already is edging onto the southern Russian steepes. We are on the verge of the conflict which bids fair to be the greatest and bloodiest of history, for upon its course depends in major degree the outcome of the entire world war, both in Europe and the Pacific.

Private advices state that the Nazi chief has ready for action some 200 divisions of fresh troops—say in the neighborhood of two and three-quarter million men. These are in addition to the million and a half who have been holding the long Russian line during the past fierce winter of Napoleonic tragedy. They are resting on new arms which have been pouring from the hard pushed factories of Germany and the occupied countries.

Then we have that vast Nazi air fleet which has been largely idle for months. Hitler apparently has been husbanding and adding to his aerial striking power for coming events. The strength of this armada is, of course, problematical but military experts are agreed that it is a mighty force.

All this sounds formidable—and indeed it is. Any Allied complacency because of recent successes certainly would be badly misplaced, and it should be emphasized that the Allied high command is in no way underrating Hitler's strength. He is a dangerous enemy.

What we can note with satisfaction is that drawn up against him is a Russian force which numerically is superior. Whether the Reds are equipped to withstand the mechanized German onslaught cannot be answered in advance of the event.

We can say, though, that if the Russians can hold the Germans—keep them from breaking through to the resources of the Caucasus and Middle East—then the Allies will have Herr Hitler neatly speared on the toasting fork. In other words the Reds don't have to roll the Hitlerites back and invade Germany at this juncture in order to achieve ultimate victory.

As Hitler strikes so probably will the Japanese intensify their operations in cooperation. The Nipponese may even thrust into new fields of venture. They may direct their fire against the United States; they might hit at Russia. Opportunity and conditions of the moment will guide their strategy.

New Yorker Is Held

Allied Headquarters, Australia, June 5 (AP)—Private Edward J. Leonski, 24, former New York delivery boy and part-time grocery clerk, will go on trial before an American military court about June 10 on murder charges growing out of the slaying of three Australian women. Leonski was arrested several days after the body of Miss Gladys Lilian Hosking, 40, a university chemistry school secretary, was found May 18 near a United States army camp. The arrest was subsequently announced by General MacArthur's headquarters but the identity of the prisoner was not disclosed officially until today.

U. S. Battle Forces Engage Jap Navy

(Continued from Page One)

ning an imminent invasion of India or merely strengthening their grip on conquered Burma against a possible British counter-offensive, but it was known that the British have taken strong precautionary measures against a possible Japanese thrust into India.

Indeed, British headquarters announced today that the largest convoy of reinforcements ever sent to India had now arrived at eastern Indian ports.

The number of troops and materiel—including American and British tanks—was described officially as possibly the largest ever to leave England.

Annual V. F. W. Dance Tonight

Local Veterans to Hold Event at Lake

The annual dance to be held by Joyce-Schirick Post, No. 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. this Friday evening, June 5 at Williams Lake, will feature six high class acts and promises to be one of the best floor shows ever to be booked by the veterans.

At 10:30 o'clock, George May, master of ceremonies will introduce Al Price, musical director, followed by Freddie Walker and Vichie, comedy laugh riot, Karoli Duo, South American novelty; Rosita and Martin, fantasy; Bess Beaudes, sweet singer of songs and Frances Lane, acrobatic dancer.

Music for dancing will be furnished by Ray Randall and his orchestra which will start at 9 and continue until 2 o'clock. The public attending this social affair is assured of a pleasant evening.

Gros, Wife Convicted

Los Angeles, June 5 (AP)—Convicted of espionage, Dr. Hans Helmut Gros, 34, former schoolmate of Hitler's slain hangman, Reinhard Heydrich, will appear in federal court next Monday for sentence. Convicted with him yesterday was his wife, Frances Goellert Gros, 31, former movie studio employe. She has asked Judge Ben Harrison for probation and her hearing will be held June 15. Dr. Gros and his wife face possible maximum terms of 20 years in prison on the espionage charge, and he could get another five years because he failed to register with the state department as a foreign agent.

Roosevelt Studies Gasoline, Rubber Shortages in U. S.

Washington, June 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt began today a comprehensive study of the interlinked shortages of gasoline and rubber.

He summoned to the White House for conference on the problem 11 government executives vitally concerned with the issue.

To a question whether he would order nationwide rationing of gasoline by mid-July, he responded at a press conference that he was going to begin talking about the gasoline situation at the noon parley.

The rubber problem also was to be canvassed, he said when his views were sought on the necessity or desirability of a nationwide collection of scrap rubber.

Asked to attend the conference today were Secretary of Commerce Jones, Interior Secretary Ickes (the petroleum coordinator), War Production Chairman Donald M. Nelson, Price Administrator Leon Henderson, Defense Transportation Coordinator Joseph B. Eastman, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Budget Director Harold Smith, Wayne Coy, executive director of the office of emergency management; Archibald MacLeish, director of the office of facts and figures, Arthur Newhall and Joel Dean.

Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference he was not in a position yet to say anything to clarify the gasoline situation.

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To Conserve Gasoline, Tires, and Equipment, and to Comply With Government Regulations — ALL DELIVERIES Direct to the Consumer Will Cease on June 10th. . . . . Your Cooperation in Purchasing SCHWENK'S PRODUCTS from Your Grocer Will Be Appreciated.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 5, 1942

HIRED HELP IN LUCK

These are good times for servant girls. Pay is up and hours are down. The eight-hour day is coming to be the rule in most parts of the country, and the employe has as much to say as the employer about which hours they shall be. Often the old personal situation is reversed: the hired help decides which hours she will work and the employer adjusts the household situation to fit.

Employers indeed, according to current reports, are growing as tractable and accommodating as the girls themselves were formerly expected to be. They take what they can get in the way of service, and are grateful. They share domestic workers for half-days. They let the girls go on Sunday and get their own dinner. They accept a schedule by which the lady of the house gets the breakfast regularly and the servant reports at 11, remaining to get the evening meal and wash the dishes.

Incidentally negroes are benefiting by the scarcity of white help. Recently in some parts of the country it has been hard for negro women to get domestic work, but the prejudice is said to be disappearing.

SPREADING WAR WORK

It is right and wise for Congress to help small industries as it is now doing. Current legislation requires government war agencies to see that they get war contracts, and also lends them funds to handle such work. The House vote for such act was unanimous. There is a fund of $200,000,000 provided as working capital and loans, to convert the plants to war production.

It may be argued that the work could be handled by the big factories, and in some cases to better advantage. There is reason to doubt this. But even if it were true, it would be wise to spread the work around the country as fully as possible, providing employment and industrial oportunity in the smaller communities. Such widespread distribution of the war production load will support and preserve such communities, while it also makes an impressive contribution to the total war job.

FIGHTING POLES

A cheer for the Poles! Under the grinding weight of Nazi tyranny they still keep up their resistance. More than a hundred underground papers circulate, reaching 3,000,000 patriots. Many are letter-sized dailies printed in the farms and cellars around Warsaw and Cracow, and even in the forest of Warthegau.

Not all communication nowadays has to be written or printed. By radio, long-range bomber and parachute, the exiled Polish government in London has found means to reach its people and combat the propaganda of the Nazis. Every German misfortune in Russia is known, and helps the Poles to await the day of liberation. If the time seems long, they remember that their last period of servitude lasted over a century, and yet came to an end.

KILLING ENEMIES

One of the most stimulating bits of war news lately has been an explanation of Marshal Timoshenko's strategy on the Russian front. According to the American interpreter doing the explaining, it was the essence of simplicity and directness.

The marshal delivered his heaviest attack at Kharkov instead of the Kerch Peninsula because there were the most Germans at Kharkov. To him, the fighting is best where the enemy is thickest. The more they are, the better, because he can destroy more of them.

It is probably stark realism like this that will win the war, rather than fancy theories and maneuvering for position and effort to fool the enemy.

ARMY SILVER

There's some style about army mess now. The soldiers are not only getting good meals but eating on silver. This metal is so plentiful that the government, which is under legal obligation to keep on buying the current production, and can't get it into circulation, is using it to plate the army eating tools. The chromium, formerly used for that purpose, is thus freed for military use.

Why not extend the use of this ex-precious metal farther by using silver bullets? People once thought there was magic potency in them.

ICE BOXES

Back to the old-fashioned ice box. Many families, especially those just setting up housekeeping, are going to find that electric refrigerators are not to be had. While the War Production Board has not forbidden the sale of those in retailers' hands, it has stopped the manufacture of more, as least for civilian consumption.

So ice boxes will come into their own again. Families in the country with wells may find them a real asset for cooling purposes. When winter comes, they will not scorn to follow the example of their fathers or grandfathers, and cut their ice from ponds.

In this respect as in others, our whole civilization is turning back to simpler days. With all their disadvantages, they had their points, but today's comforts will be heartily appreciated when they return.

INVENTORS

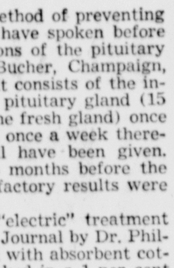
Now is the time, if ever, to encourage inventions. This makes particularly praiseworthy the project of the American Hobby Federation, which will sponsor an inventor's exposition in New York, starting June 1.

No doubt there will be some perpetual motion machines, and perhaps schemes for making explosives out of used chewing-gum: but something worth while is likely to come out. A previous exposition resulted in a number of exhibitors marketing their inventions. Young America is ingenious, and a little encouragement like that offered by this exposition will bring out its resourcefulness. After all, not all the brains in the country are in government service or the great private research laboratories.

Rubber, sugar, coffee, tea—all victims of the war. Now is the time for the old-fashioned isolationist to rise and proclaim that we have no concern with what happens in the rest of the world.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



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ATTACKS OF HAY FEVER

It is the latter part of May or early in June that physicians advise that hay fever prevention be started. This is done by injection of an extract of the pollen of ragweed given every five to seven days, starting with the strongest solution that does not cause a "positive" test, to the strongest dilution (from 1 to 100 to even 1 to 20) tolerated. These injections are given for 8 to 12 weeks before the arrival of the hay fever season.

Should the first series of injections prove unsuccessful, most physicians advise one or even two more years of trying before turning to other methods of preventing hay fever.

What treatment can be given during the hay fever season? The pollen treatment is not considered entirely safe during the hay fever season so that local treatment with ephedrine is given by mouth and epinephrine (adrenalin) is given by hypodermic injection.

"There are pollen filtering apparatuses on the market that permit ventilation without admitting pollen to the room. A cotton plug in each nostril and closely-fitting dark glass goggles furnish some protection during the day."

Avoiding foods to which the patient knows he is sensitive is advisable.

Is there any other "sure" method of preventing hay fever? Not in all cases. I have spoken before about the treatment by injections of the pituitary gland recorded by Dr. C. S. Bucher, Champaign, Illinois, in the Medical World. It consists of the injection of the front part of the pituitary gland (15 drops, equal to 18½ grains of the fresh gland) once a day for two weeks, and about once a week thereafter until 24 injections in all have been given. Treatment is begun about two months before the usual onset of hay fever. Satisfactory results were obtained in 82 per cent of cases.

I have also spoken of the "electric" treatment recorded in the British Medical Journal by Dr. Philip Franklin. The nose is packed with absorbent cotton and one layer of gauze soaked in a 1 per cent solution of zinc sulphate. Ionization treatment is given for 15 minutes and the nose is then unpacked. This treatment is given just before the onset of hay fever season or at beginning of attack. Of 776 cases, 10 per cent were free of attacks and 35 per cent were improved.

Allergy

Being allergic or sensitive to various foods, pollen, dust, feathers and other substances causes such symptoms as hay fever, eczema, asthma, skin eruptions, intestinal upsets and many others. Send today for Dr. Barton's new booklet entitled 'Allergy' (No. 106) which contains much helpful information on this subject. To obtain it send ten cents and a three-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 5, 1922.—The Rev. Dr. Lucas Boeve was installed pastor of the First Reformed Church here.

W. Lynn Sullivan, a summer boarder, found lying dead in a small stream at Big Indian. He had been drowned while fishing.

Miss Blanche Parish of Albany and the Rev. Cecil Heathcote Plummer of Salisbury, England, married in Saugerties.

June 5, 1932.—Louis O. Bilyou died in Cottekill.

The General Synod of the Reformed Church in America, in session here, celebrated George Washington bicentennial with appropriate services in the historic old First Dutch Church. The Synod also celebrated 100 years of active missionary work with services in the church.

Chauncey B. DeVall died in his home in Woodstock.

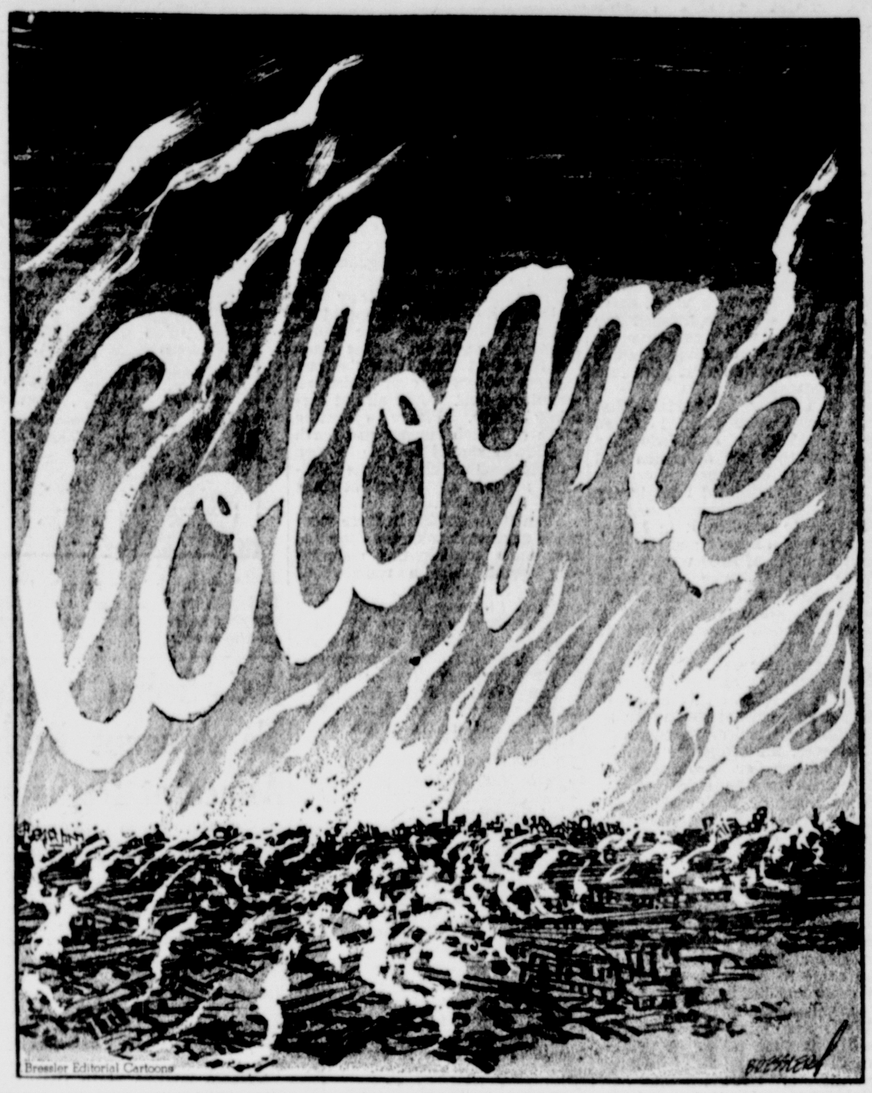
George H. Dawkins of Smith avenue and Miss Caroline M. May of Second avenue, married.

Miss Teresa Jordan of Adams street and George A. Planthaber of Lindsley avenue, married.

Libbie Deutch, 8, of 24 East Union street, burned when a candle tipped over, setting fire to her clothing.

COMPLIMENTS OF THE R. A. F.

By Bressler



BABSON ON BUSINESS

TOWN AND CITY FATHER'S AWAKE!

Babson Says Local Expenses Should Be Cut Now

Babson Park, Mass., June 5—While we are reading and hearing a great deal today about our Federal Income Taxes, we must not lose sight of our state and local tax situations. This is now of vital importance to every property holder and even to those who rent houses or other types of city, suburban, and country property.

Declining Revenues

States, counties, cities, and towns will be surprised at the way their income is going to melt away. With nation-wide gas rationing this summer, gasoline taxes will surely decline. This also applies to automobile registrations, garage licenses, building permits, and other sources of local income. Communities which have a large number of automobile owners in relation to their population will be particularly hard hit. With the curb on driving, there will naturally be fewer violations of speeding, parking, and other motor laws. Hence, incomes from police and court fines will be reduced.

While many cities and towns have enjoyed a boom in residential building during recent years, this type of construction is now at a standstill. With little new taxable properties going on the assessors' books in months to come, additional revenue from new building is automatically pegged. Assessors will be tempted to search their records carefully and revalue many existing properties. They may argue that existing homes now have a premium value, that the demand for both recently-constructed as well as for older homes may increase. Hence, they may feel justified in valuing them higher for tax purposes. This is a contingency which property owners and renters must guard against. If landlords find their valuations, and subsequently their local taxes, rising, they are going to push rents up wherever possible.

Expenses Must Be Cut

Taxpayers should make certain that local expenses of all kinds are immediately reduced and thus avoid being saddled with unnecessarily increased taxes. The situation is not something that readers need write their Congressmen about. Furthermore, you cannot blame it onto the President! This is one instance where no voter can fairly pass the buck. Only your personal intervention will protect your interests. Any municipal expenses not essential to the protection of life and property should be eliminated. Fire protection and other utility services must, of course, be maintained, but the expense of so-called planning boards and many other peacetime local frills can be cut out.

The bars should also go down on public works construction. Much work of this nature has, in the past, been partially paid for through state aid in one form or another. Now, however, states, as well as counties, will be unable to aid cities and towns in the rebuilding and maintenance of roads or in the construction of new highways. Local taxpayers should insist that only the bearest maintenance be provided for. Otherwise, as a matter of local pride, and in some instances to maintain employment, local governing authorities may attempt to continue all civic departments and employes, passing the load on in the form of higher taxes.

Time To Get Tough

Today is no time for local extravagance in any way, shape, or form. During recent years municipalities on the whole have done a good job in cutting down their debt obligations. This has done much to offset the rise in national debt. Local officials are to be commended for their efforts in this direction. Now, however, treasurers, auditors, and other city fathers should sharpen their pencils and see what further economies can be made. Such savings may make it unnecessary to borrow in anticipation of tax receipts. Thus, some interest charges may be avoided.

People should realize that their local tax bill does not cover simply the cost of running their own city or town. State and county assessments are usually included. Thus, the whole political structure becomes unsound unless taxpayers get tough and fight rising tax tendencies. While municipally employed workers may find the going a bit hard, yet today they stand little chance of having wages and salaries increased. Employes who wish to leave for higher wages paid in armament plants should be allowed to go and their places not filled. Much can be accomplished by doubling up jobs and consolidating departments. Much money can always be saved through watching municipal purchases. The only new employe I would advocate any town or city hiring would be a fearless purchasing agent!

Freeze Local Taxes

Rationing and freezing are now familiar terms in our public speech. They may not be popular terms but the regulations they describe are accomplishing much. No attempt has yet been made, however, to either freeze or ration taxes! Stopping the upward climb of Federal taxes is largely out of question for the duration of the war. Wartime needs are so vital that there can be little argument over Federal assessments.

With municipal taxes, however, the situation is entirely different. Here we are concerned with something over which we all can have some direct control. Just as most of us are now obliged to watch household expenses, so we can also watch our town and city expenses. It is vitally important that you let your City Fathers hear from you on the matter of a ceiling for local assessments and taxes. If they don't hear from you, you cannot blame them if your local tax-bill or rent is higher next year. Yet, these higher taxes or rents will not be necessary if expenses are cut NOW.

A DIME YOU'LL NEVER MISS MAY SAVE A SOLDIER'S LIFE!

It's a fact that a single 10-cent piece can be the means of saving a soldier's life—because the five cartridges it buys can make the difference between victory and defeat for one of our boys. Think then what more money will do, if put *regularly* into U. S. War Savings Stamps! Order them delivered to your home, week after week, by your newspaper carrier boy. This coupon, filled in, will be all the authorization he needs. Hand it to him next time he stops!

I would like to have ..... 10-cent War Savings Stamps delivered to my home each week until further notice.

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Kingston Daily Freeman

SHOKAN

Shokan, June 4 — Week-end guests at Mrs. Nelson Bell's tourist home included James Byrne of Long Island and John Wright of Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Volneck of Poughkeepsie spent the holiday with Charles Giles.

Joseph Dewitt of the north boulevard, who was inducted into the army last month, is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Mrs. Arthur Carter of Ashokan and Mrs. Irene Stevens of Kingston recently called on Mrs. Earl Brundage who is now able to walk a little after having ben laid up several months with a broken leg.

The June meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Neil Windrum on Tonche Mountain.

Letters from Pvt. Ralph Buley reveal that the local soldier has been transferred from Camp Lee, Va., to the Atlanta quartermaster motor base. Ralph was the one member of Co. A, 6th Q.M., selected to finish his motor course and it was this transfer that prevented him coming home on a furlough last month as he had planned to do.

Extensive improvements are being made to Baptiste Nadal's farm driveway in the heights section.

An Olive marriage of June 4, 1879, was that of Ella M. Weidner to Millard H. Davis, both of whom resided on the west side of the Esopus creek. The Rev. Richard L. Shurter, pastor of the Shokan Methodist Church, officiated at the wedding and witnesses to the nuptials were the families of the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Davis, who operated a farm near Boiceville, were the parents of Millard and Ben Davis of Kerhonkson and Mrs. B. Hudler of Mt. Tremper.

The Misses Ann and Betty Gruber of Kingston spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elmendorf of the village center.

Field corn came up quickly here and is making a rapid early growth. Grass is over a foot high in many fields and oats are a fine crop. Some potatoes have been planted but a number of farmers are delaying this work until towards the end of the month.

Robert B. Peck, a newspaperman on the Herald Tribune, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Peck at their Tys Ten Eyck mountain place.

A men's chess club has been organized here and the members hold weekly games at their homes.

George Rose, who entered military service last month, is stationed at Miami, Fla. George previous to induction was employed at the Sears garage in Kingston.

Mrs. William Mulligan of New York is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. G. Fuller of Mountain Laurel Lodge.

John Haggerty, a member of the reservoir laboratory staff, is boarding at the Longyear House. Mr. Haggerty formerly resided in Shokan and later made his home in Kingston for a time.

Mrs. Sidney Vanderbent of Utica was at her mountain road place last Thursday and Friday. Mr. Vanderbent, an electrical engineer, is employed on federal government work at Rome.

Another replacement of military police has been made at the Ashokan reservoir. The new outfit is the same one which was here earlier in the spring. The soldiers are changed every two weeks.

Arthur E. Bayliss of White Plains, who recently became assistant to the executive, O.P.M. traffic division, is well known in the village, where he has spent several vacations. Mr. Bayliss for many years was a summer boarder at the home of Mrs. John Rainey. He was married two years ago at Woodstock and the couple came here following the ceremony. Mr. Bayliss is one of the oldest engineering staff members of the Brooklyn and Manhattan Railway Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wallerstein motored here from Brooklyn and spent the holiday at their village summer home and with their daughter, Miss Vera Wallerstein, teacher of the Ashokan school.

Earl Brundage, who sustained a severe scalp injury when a heavy stone fell from a ledge and struck him on the head, has resumed his duties with the blister rust eradication crew of the state conservation commission. The forestry men have been working in the town of Woodstock.

Fred Weeks, Jr., who is employed on the Lackawack waterworks project, recently called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks, Sr., of the mountain road.

Robert Peck, Jr., who was stationed at Fort Dix for several weeks, is now at an army camp in eastern Virginia.

Alfred Rose is employed at the Modica garden farm near Kingston.

Today in Washington

Regrettable Factor About Gas Rationing Is That Government Cannot Yet Confide in Public

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, June 5.—Rationing of gasoline from coast to coast as a precautionary measure would seem to be justified on the basis of tire conservation.

This conclusion has been reached by high officials, notwithstanding the criticism emanating from congress to the effect that there is plenty of gasoline and plenty of reclaimed rubber available.

It is regrettable that the administration is not in a position as yet to take the public into its confidence on the reasons for the urgent need of tire conservation. To do so, however, involves the publication of military data that would be useful to the enemy.

Thus, it has been frequently published that we have a stockpile of crude rubber amounting to 700,000 tons. This was accumulated through the efforts of Jesse Jones, who has been publicly commended by the Truman committee of the senate for handling the matter "expeditiously and ably."

Out of this 700,000 tons must come the crude rubber needed for military purposes until more crude rubber can be obtained from Ceylon and South America and other crude rubber developments outside of the Far East and also until synthetic rubber is available in large quantities.

The exact amount which the military will require and the amount that has to be exported for the use of Britain and Russia are military secrets.

But—and here is the most important fact about the problem from the standpoint of the civilians of America—if 28,000 tons of crude rubber could be set aside to be mixed with reclaimed rubber, the tires now wearing out could be recapped and at least 75 per cent of their mileage extended for three years, by which time synthetic rubber would be available from plants now building.

Reclaimed, however, is not useful without crude rubber. Such recapped treads as have been made without some crude rubber have not afforded very much mileage. The total amount of crude rubber needed for recapping the vast number of tires needing it today is relatively small. One would think that 28,000 tons out of the stockpile now being accumulated would be a small amount to give for the use of defense workers and civilians generally who must maintain the economic system's operation.

The military authorities, nevertheless, are going to hang on to every ounce of the stockpile that they can. They admit they have more than enough for military uses and could spare 30,000 tons if they knew when the war was going to end and how soon the synthetic rubber program was going to materialize into something concrete instead of a lot of conflicting talk. For the moment, the scientists have all Washington befuddled by their promises and their formulas and nobody in authority in the government really has as yet ventured to render an opinion as to which of the processes will work out best and how long it will take to get the synthetic plants built for the particular processes that prove successful.

Under the circumstances, about the only thing the administration can do and about the only thing the military authorities can do is to play it safe. They would like to tell the American people they could go ahead and use their tires more than is called for by the forthcoming rationing program which curtails the use of autos through the reduction in gasoline. But to do so is to take chances.

The probabilities are that there may be enough crude rubber available to use with reclaimed rubber to keep America from losing too many of its present vehicles of transportation. There may also be a surprising amount of synthetic rubber available before another twelve months have passed.

But it is the responsibility of the government not to guess and it is the obligation of the public today to concur in the conversation program. Only by so doing can the rubber tire ecenomy of America be kept rolling. And, if by chance, the breaks come and more crude rubber can be set aside, that will be a welcome development which officials will lose no time in communicating to an anxious electorate as far in advance of the autumn elections as possible.

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Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

"THE ART OF WALT DISNEY," By Robert D. Feild

It may be that there is a large and avid audience for Prof. Robert D. Feild's "The Art of Walt Disney." I doubt it.

Poor Mr. Disney has been gobbled up by the longhairs. What he started as a business that would be entertaining enough to make good money has emerged, lately, as an "art form." Worse, the form and the man who used it have been dissected and made over until things like "Fantasia" have come out of it all. Professor Field is the latest to Get the Best Out of Disney.

Professor Feild once taught art at Harvard, and now is director of the Newcomb College school of art. His book is the product of a year in which he had free access to the Disney Studios and everything therein, including the "story conferences." It is a large and a handsome book, illustrated profusely with drawings in color and black and white done by Disney's great anonymous army of animators. A lot of these drawings are really first rate—some funny, some charming, some horrendous, and some trash.

Up to the point where Professor Feild dives into "art" his book is useful to those interested in the technical side of screen cartoons, too. At considerable length, the story of animation is there to be had. It is when Professor Feild gets to analyzing Mr. Disney's artistic impulses, and particularly when he inserts stenographic notes of story conferences, that the whole thing seems funny—perhaps even pathetic.

These conferences are mumble sessions in which the studio help and Mr. Disney pull their ideas to pieces. Probably these ideas are amusing to themselves and certainly when they have been translated to the screen they make people laugh. As something to read they rate just below the American Railway Guide, and often are just as disconnected. They do precisely the same for Mr. Disney that a record of Igor Stravinsky's mental wanderings while composing "Petrushka" would do, which is to make it seem incredible that a masterpiece could have come out of all that.

For me the best part of "The Art of Walt Disney" is the drawings, and the next best part is the technical detail of production.

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Looking back over the years since 1900, one of the men whom I recall is Captain Everett Fowler, who died suddenly of a heart attack in New York city on June 6, 1932. For years Captain Fowler was a member of the Ulster county bar and served as leader of the Democratic party in Ulster county until he retired from active politics.

Captain Fowler was admitted to the practice of law in 1887, and in his later years was actively identified with the insurance business in Kingston. He had served as captain of old Company M, 10th Regiment, of this city, and from 1898 to 1906 he was clerk of the board of supervisors.

For years he was a member of the Old Guard of the Ulster county Democratic party, and few men were better known throughout the county than he. He was active in Masonic circles and had served Kingston Lodge No. 10 as master.

Older readers will recall Captain Fowler who was deeply interested in the early history of Kingston, and had one of the finest collections of old photographs in the city.

Another outstanding man I recall was the late Henry W. Otis, well known building contractor. On June 5, 1912, he was awarded the contract to erect the new Y. M. C. A. building on Broadway, at Pine Grove avenue.

Previous to the awarding of the building contract the local "Y" had staged a ten days' campaign to raise $75,000. Many of the most prominent men of the city took an active part in this drive for funds, and more than the goal was pledged when the campaign closed.

Mr. Otis during the many years he was engaged in the contracting business erected many large buildings in the city. I recall that he built the present Roundout Presbyterian Church.

With the political pot beginning to simmer in Kingston I recall that on November 21, 1905, Mayor-elect A. Wesley Thompson announced the appointment of Philip Elting as corporation counsel; John T. Cummings as city clerk; E. B. Codwise as city engineer, and Rodney B. Chipp as fire chief.

All of the men named were widely known and for years continued active in city affairs. Mr. Elting until his death was leader of the Republican party in Ulster county, and Mr. Cummings served as city clerk for a number of years. Mr. Codwise also served the city for a number of years as city engineer, and Chief Chipp continued to head the fire department for many years until he retired.

BOWEL WORMS CAN'T HURT ME!

That's what YOU think! Learn the truth about roundworms! Nowadays anybody, anywhere can "catch" this nasty ailment, without even knowing what is wrong. And the horrible creatures inside you or your child can cause more distress than you may realize. So, watch for the warning signs: uneasy stomach, broken sleep, nervousness, "picky" appetite, itching nose or seat. Get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE the minute you suspect roundworms! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions. It acts very gently, yet drives out stubborn worms. When no worms are there, JAYNE'S is just a very mild laxative. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

2nd INCOME TAX PAYMENT DUE

JUNE 15

NEED MONEY TO PAY IT?

If your second income tax payment finds you short of cash; if you need extra funds for overdue bills and charge accounts, to fill your coal bin now, or to take a "civilian furlough" to prepare yourself for busy days ahead, visit or phone this office.

Regularly employed men and women may quickly and conveniently secure cash on just their own signature and security. No embarrassing credit investigations. Special Loan Plans for farmers and teachers.

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Capital FINANCE CORPORATION

Local Draft Board Lists Recent Classifications

The following is the list of recent classifications by the local draft board:

1A

1757 John Gerard Brophy
10082 Arthur Joseph Kaplan

1B

720 Harry Edward Kaercher
1342 Joseph Francis Quest
1401 John Matthew Duffner
S1607 Warren Joseph Collins
1826 Charles Allen Gumaer
1875 Emil Boscherini
S2686 Robert Alonzo Winchell
2878 Peter Nekos
2899 Karl Francis Koch
2956 Joseph Francis Brophy
3060A Stephen Girard Pinkos

1C

1638 Robert Harlan Gere
S2194 Jacob Gruberg
10334 Joseph Kelly
11335 Donald Chester Weeks
11372 Howard Grant Aldrich

2A

10212 Kenneth Michael Hughes

2B

10014 John Joseph Noble

3A

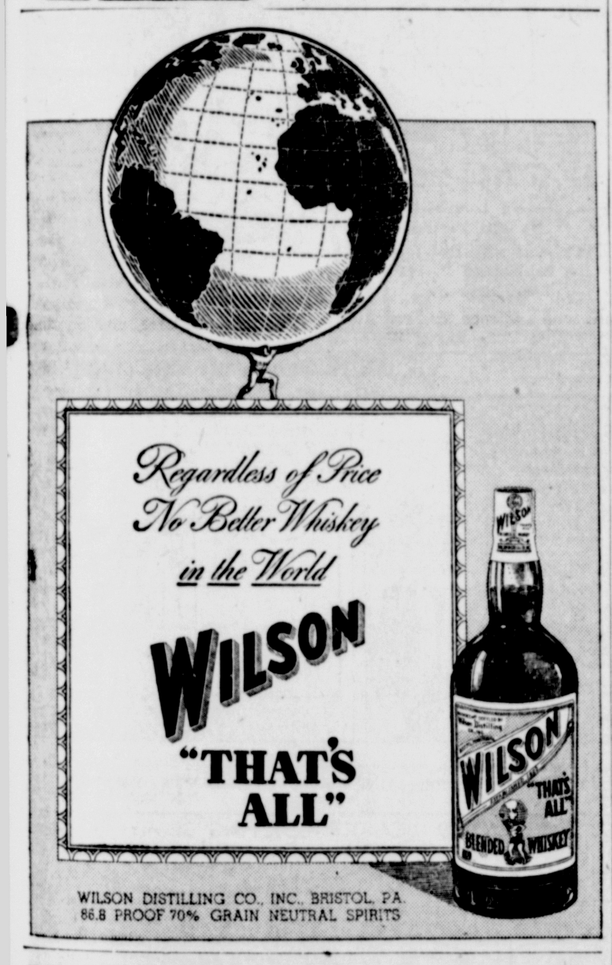
10302 Michael Andrew Schupp
10304 Russell Terns
10314 Jesse Francis Passante
10329 Alfred Emile Ottoo
10343 Walter Scott Gemmell, Sr.
10347 Raymond Cassell
10349 George Daniel Schick
10356 Charles Llewellyn Arnold
10357 Earl Hemstead Newbery
10361 Warren Foster Smith
10389 Roy Houghtaling

4F

509A Kenneth J. Dunagan
1150 Deforst Bell
1385 William Joseph Stanley
1600 Charles Henry Cole
1627 Aartsen Nodine VanWagenen
1746 Herbert Sussin
1858 Anthony John Kohler
2184 Joseph Arthur Davidson
2842 Ralph Francis Carpino
2927 Daniel Joseph Joyce
2948V William Robert Sleeth
2958 Earl Follette Middagh

ONE TUBE, 88 PATCHES

King City, Mo. (AP) — Eighty-eight patches have bloomed upon Louis Klusman's old inner tube. He accidentally ran over an old radiator grill. He couldn't buy a new tube, but the patches cost him more than the tube did.



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309 WALL ST. — Next to SEARS

RUSSIANS ATTACK NAZI-HELD TOWN

Russian soldiers dash into a Nazi-held village somewhere in the U. S. S. R., to take up new positions while other troops (foreground) cover the advance. This photo was radioed from Moscow to New York.

At Camp Lee

PVT. JAMES F. McLEAN

Pvt. James F. McLean, formerly of Kingston is now stationed at Camp Lee, Va. Before induction on April 30, he was employed at the General Motors, Linden, N. J., division.

School for Town, Country Ministers

Ithaca, N. Y.—The 18th session of the Cornell summer school for town and country ministers will be at Ithaca, July 20-31.

New courses are: The psychology of pastoral work, by Prof. Mark Entorf; rural dramatics, by Dr. Mary Eva Duthie; war work in rural communities, by Prof. R. A. Polson; and a new course for wives of pastors on parsonage-family living, by Professors Wylie, Cushman, and Monsch of the college of home economics at Cornell. Mrs. Ralph L. Williamson will continue the course on "The minister's wife in home, church, and community."

Dr. H. S. Randolph, secretary for rural church work, of the Presbyterian National Board of Home Missions, will teach rural church administration and parish case studies, and will conduct the devotional exercises.

Arrangements are being made for a play or nursery school for young children who may accompany their mothers, but registrations for this should be made by July 1.

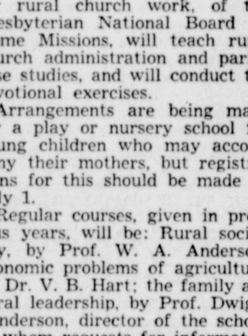
Regular courses, given in previous years, will be: Rural sociology, by Prof. W. A. Anderson; economic problems of agriculture, by Dr. V. B. Hart; the family and rural leadership, by Prof. Dwight Sanderson, director of the school, to whom requests for information should be directed, at 308 Warren Hall, Ithaca.

Several of the denominational boards offer scholarships, which pay part of the expenses, and they should be written concerning them, as described in the announcement of the school.

Censor Balks at Cows

One British censor has caused a twitter of merriment by barring cows from postal privileges. An Eire woman sent an egg to her sister in England, and the sister wrote back saying she wished she might be mailed a cow, it is reported in Dublin. The censor penned on the margin of the letter that the importation of cattle into the United Kingdom was prohibited, and returned the letter to the sender.

Have You A Son In the Navy?



IF YOU HAVE TELL YOUR RELATIVES, NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS TO GIVE - - - - - - NOW TO THE NAVY RELIEF SOCIETY

Major E. R. Cray Talks on Highways Before Kiwanians

Major E. D. Cray, Reserve, who addressed Kiwanis Thursday on the general topic of "New York State Highways in War Time," proved to be a most entertaining speaker, as he gave facts, figures and observations not only on highways, but on a number of allied topics, connected with the war effort.

At the outset Major Cray urged that every activity now should be aimed at winning the war, observing that "the courage of the commonplace is greater than the courage of crisis." Particularly, he asked his hearers to do all they could to salvage rubber of any kind—even rubber bands.

Speaking of some of the characteristics of a democratic form of government, and its easy ways, he said that two or three years ago any foreigners found within two miles of a vital point in Japan would have been arrested on some pretext or other. On the other hand, he said, up to the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor, a Jap could stand on the dock at that place and take pictures of about anything he wanted to. If anyone had protested he would have been told that "this is public property and this is a free country; they can do anything they please."

As to those who had the courage of their convictions in past years and maintained isolationist views, the speaker held that if since Pearl Harbor they had been 100 per cent back of the government effort there was no reason why they should be objects of animosity.

Tells of Preparation

The major spoke at some length on the preparations Germany and Japan had been making for years. Both were busy laying in supplies. Japan for years bought up scrap and the speaker suggested that if there had been a refusal to sell to them the State Department quite possibly might have asked the reason.

On the subject of highways it was stated that, not including parkways, there are only 375 miles of four-lane highway in New York state. As against this Germany built 23,000 miles of highway in 1940.

The tragedy in New York state was declared to be the fact that highway money had been diverted to other things. While Germany and Japan were building roads New York state cut its highway appropriation ten million dollars a year. It was brought out that the motorists of New York state pay in registration fees, gas taxes, etc., a hundred million dollars or more a year, all of which under the law should be used for highway purposes, but a large share of which is diverted to other purposes. He blamed the policy of the state for the situation—going broke, and then taking money from next year's budget to make good, and diverting road money to supply the deficiency.

Major Cray paid his respects to Senator Arthur H. Wicks, who he said was a real business man doing a real job, and who was quoted as having said that New York state could spend on highways $65,000,000 a year for 10 years. The speaker had not been able to go along with the senator on his two hundred million dollar bond issue proposition as he had in mind a former issue of one hundred millions which found the roads worn out while the bonds would not be paid off until 1972. "Why resort to a bond issue when we are taking in around $100,000,000 a year in automobile taxes?" he asked.

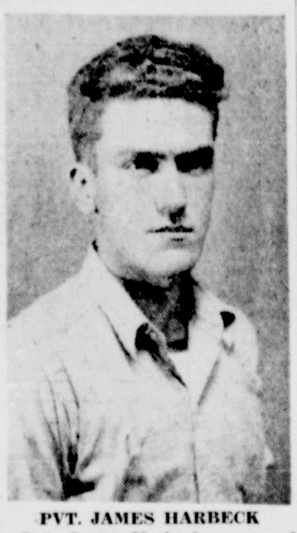
Commissioner Schermerhorn was quoted as saying that there was no highway program in New York state today.

Legislation looking to post-war public work was endorsed, including that authorizing plans for four-lane highways. While the present job is to win the war it was seen as essential that thought be given to meeting conditions after the war. Also the speaker saw absolute necessity to curtail state, county and municipal expenditures as taxpayers are faced with continually mounting federal taxation.

Last British Baby Safe

Word has been received in London that the last British baby to be born in Malaya before it was overrun by the Japanese was a son born at Johore Baru to the daughter of a British clergyman and that the child was brought out of the country safely. Several days after the birth, the mother, Mrs. Jessie Palmer, had to leave with her baby when the town was threatened by Nippon forces. Mrs. Palmer is the wife of G. C. Palmer, a rubber employe, who enlisted in the armed forces in Singapore.

At Fort Dix



PVT. JAMES HARBECK

Pvt. James Harbeck, son of Mrs. Mary Harbeck of 21 Abeel street, who enlisted in the United States Army is now stationed at Fort Dix, N. J.

Gains Noted in Sewing Circles

Ithaca, N. Y.—The women are engaging in preventive mending, and hundreds of sewing circles are springing up in different parts of the state, according to extension specialists at the New York state college of home economics.

Women who have seldom mended more than their stockings or sewed on buttons are now serious about their mending and darning, according to the report.

In some towns, groups of women who have worked together on Red Cross sewing are now using an extra afternoon or evening to take care of the family mending. In some circles, one family's repair work may be done by all, with another family sewing the next time.

Professor Gladys Butt says that more mending and darning will be done in American homes in the next few years.

Learn Time-Saving

The ladies learn new time-saving methods, too, she reports, such as sewing machine darning, and reinforcing of thin spots.

"Thin spots in sheets, bath towels, wash cloths, and other household textiles, as well as holes in clothing and stockings can be easily mended or strengthened by machine once the technique is mastered. The time to darn a thin spot is before it becomes a hole, while there are some supporting threads to darn to.

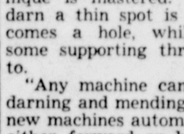
"Any machine can be used for darning and mending. Some of the new machines automatically stitch either forward or backward, but the old ones may need tying up before being used for darning. Fasten the pressure-foot lever securely to the thumb-screw above it with a piece of string to hold it up so the material can slide back and forth freely."

Mrs. Butt cites machine-darning methods:

Use fine mercerized or cotton thread No. 70 to 100, that matches or is slightly darker in color than the material. In stitching, pull the material back and forth slowly. Stitch in the lengthwise threads first; it is usually unnecessary to put in crosswise stitches. An embroidery hoop helps to hold the cloth tight so the grain can be followed.

For a large hole, lay a piece of cheesecloth or similar material that matches the color of the article over a piece of tissue paper and baste both under the hole. Tear off the tissue when through mending, or let it wash off in the laundry.

IS YOUR HOME SAFE?



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Take your rent money and invest it in a *safe* home loan that gives you every benefit of *local* financing. See us today.

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PORT EWEN

Children's Day Program

Port Ewen, June 5—Children's Day will be observed at the Reformed Church Sunday, June 7, at 11 a. m. The Methodist Church Sunday school, as usual, will be the guests of the Reformed Church Sunday school. The public is invited. The program is as follows:

Prelude—"Where Roses Bloom" .. Ashford
Instrumental processional—"Onward Christian Soldiers" ..... Sullivan
Organ .. Mrs. Floyd Beesmer
Piano .... Grace Fairbrother
Violin .... Kenneth Beesmer
Saxophone ..... Dorothy Hornbeck
Hymn—Fairest Lord Jesus ..... Congregation
Scripture—Luke 2:41-52 ..... Gloria Windram
Prayer ..... Warren Ferguson
Infant baptism
Song—"The Master Calls" ..... Sunday School
Recitation—"Welcome" ..... Evelyn Berens
Song—"Jesus Loves Me" ..... Mrs. Lounsbury's Class
Exercise—"What Little Folks Can Do" ... Mrs. Lounsbury's Class
Recitation—"Smiles" ..... Nelson Ellsworth
Song—"Little Star" ..... Mrs. Lounsbury's Class
Exercise—"Wagon Load of Happiness" ..... Miss Fairbrother's Class
Exercise—"The Golden Keys" ... Cameron Page, Donald and Rodney Whitcore
Song—"Song Birds" ..... School
Exercise—The Army and the Navy ..... Wayne Berens and Walter Hansen
Recitation—"No Employment" .. Willard Hansen
Presentation of the Cradle Song .. Mrs. Charles Neice
Drill—"The Children's Jubilee" .. Miss Doris Windram's Class
Recitation—"Wings for a Wonderful Story" .. Willard Hansen
Offering—"Father in Heaven, Thy Children Hear" ..... Handel
Organ .. Mrs. Floyd Beesmer
Violin .... Kenneth Beesmer
Saxophone ..... Dorothy Hornbeck
Song—"We Are Called to Service" ..... Sunday School
Pageant—"The Stars and Stripes Forever" ..... Miss Rose Lampman's and Warren Ferguson's Class, assisted by Patricia Lavsa
Hymn—"Star Spangled Banner" . Congregation
Benediction

Village Notes

Port Ewen, June 5—There will be a rehearsal of the complete program for the Children's Day exercises at the Reformed Church this evening at 7 o'clock. All those taking part are requested to be present and to be prompt.

There will be no Sunday school at the Reformed Church Sunday but the children are to be present at 10:45 a. m. Anyone bringing flowers is requested to have them at the church either Saturday afternoon or by 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

The junior choir of the Methodist Church will meet this evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The public is reminded of the P.-T.A. food sale tomorrow afternoon in Reg's barber shop.

The Knit and Sew Club will meet at the Reformed Church hall Wednesday, June 17. All women of the community, who can sew and who wish to help in this type of war relief, are requested to reserve this date.

Kool-Aid Makes 10 BIG, COOL THIRST-QUENCHERS FAMILY SIZE PKG. 5¢

Try All 7 Flavors

AT PENNEY'S ... ONCE AGAIN

A RECORD SHATTERING JUNE WHITE EVENT

Girls' SLACK SUITS $2.98

Sport set with in-or-out shirt! Spun rayon gabardine. Buttoned slacks.

Work and Play In . . SLACK SUITS

- Spun Rayon! 3.49
- Deftly Tailored

Jacket type shirt with all-around belt . . . zipper closed slacks. Summery colors. 12-20.

For Summer Comfort! SPORT SETS 4.98

Shirt and trouser combinations of Sanforized rayon and cotton gabardine!

Cotton Poplins! Gabardines! SPORT SETS

Boys' favorite short sleeve model with two-in-one collar! 1.98

For The Beach! SWIMAWAY* SUITS

Women's One-Piece Suits	2.98
Glamour Suits for Girls	1.98
Rayon Satin Swim Trunks	1.59
Swim Trunks for Boys	98¢
Children's Swim Suits	79¢

FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

HOME LIFE REQUIRES MORE THOUGHT, THESE DAYS

As outside amusements are curtailed, home must be made a center of attraction! As budgets are curtailed by necessary taxes and war bond buying, we must learn to buy more carefully.

Get acquainted with your Penney store—for home, family and budget!

Our Famous Wear-Tested Sheets!

NATION-WIDE* SHEETS 1.19

81" x 99"

The pride of thrifty housewives! Sheets that have been wear-tested in thousands of homes, and have been proved outstandingly serviceable! Snowy-white . . . smooth . . . firmly woven!

81" x 108" 1.33
Cases—42" x 36" 29c ea.
Pillow Tubing, 42" .... 31c yd.

Good Serviceable Sheets at Hard-to-Believe Prices!

WIZARD* SHEETS 89¢

Amazingly durable! Thirty housewives won't miss this value! Size 81" x 99".

Pillow Cases, 42" x 36" ..... 19c ea.
Thrift Priced Sheeting ..... 29c yd.

REAL SAVINGS FOR EVERY AMERICAN HOME!

Thick And Thirsty! TERRY TOWELS 22¢

Snowy white with colorful band borders, or solid color with white borders! 18" x 38".

WASH CLOTHS 3 for 12c
DISH CLOTHS 3 for 12c

A Myriad of Fluffy Tufts! BEDSPREADS 4.98

Kitten-soft baby chenille is the background for lots of thick high-pile tufting! Delicate pastels, rich vibrant shades or cream in smart new designs!

Batistes! Dimities! Lawns! Prints! SUMMER COTTONS!

A crisp cotton frock will cost so little . . . and be such a joy! 39¢ yd.

Avenue Prints

Bright colors! Values! 36" wide. 23¢ yd.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Sanforized means fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

Make Your Own! CRASH Toweling 31¢ yd.

Unbleached cotton crash with colorful border! 16" wide.

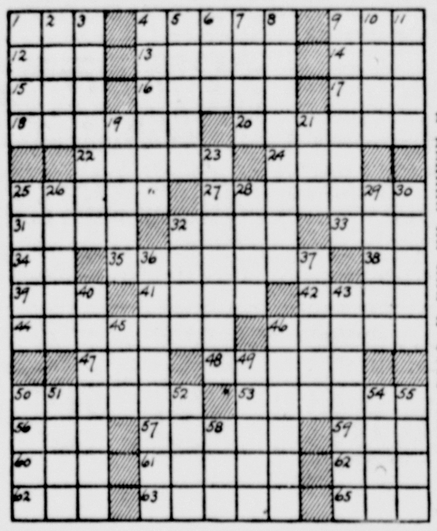
Belle Isle* PILLOW CASES—42" x 36". 16¢ ea.
STURDY QUALITY SHEETING ..... 41¢ yd.
Belle Isle* MUSLIN—Soft finish! Bleached. 36". Unbleached 39". 14¢ yd.
BLEACHED CHEESECLOTH Ideal for so many needs. 10 yds. for 39¢

THE PENNEY WAY IS THE THRIFTY WAY ★★★ THE THRIFTY WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. High mountain
4. Edible tubers
9. Greek letter
12. Nothing
13. Australian cockatoo
14. Horse
15. Pedal digit
16. Indian fetish
17. Old form of three
18. The pineapple
20. Extend
22. Alarm whistle
24. Vandal
25. Eats sparingly
27. Left out
31. Gaelic
32. Wharf
33. Adam's consort
34. Myself
35. Cooking device
38. Indian mulberry
39. Number
41. Kind of cheese
42. Too
44. A considerable number
46. Celestial regions
47. Gone by
48. County in New York state
50. Covers with small round marks
53. Six-line stanza
56. Poem
57. Join
59. H. B. Stowe character
60. Roman household god
61. At no time
62. And not
63. Type measure
64. Precious ones
65. Complete collection



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E	N	G	A	G	E		T	E	R	E	T	E
N	E	A	R		O	V	I	N	E		A	M
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S	N	E	E	R	S		E	A	S	E	R	S

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Architectural pier
2. Wild animal
3. Gratifies
4. Turkic tribesmen
5. Went up
6. Rodent
7. Sources of metal
8. Tropical American herb found along beaches
9. International understanding
10. Ancient Irish capital
11. Old
19. Saltpeter
21. Groove
23. Vociferously
25. The populace
26. Goddess of peace
28. Measure
29. Flaring out widely
30. Greek island
32. Kind of rubber
36. Nearly spherical
37. Garden implements
40. Shirkers
43. Gives ear
45. Self
46. Animals raised for beef
49. Flower
50. Tree trunk
51. Kind of cheese
52. Old-time dagger
54. Bacchanalian cry
55. Sour
58. The herb eve

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, June 5 — Reformed Church, Sunday School meets at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 o'clock. Communion service this Sunday, the Rev. Ivan Dykstra, pastor. Missionary meeting Tuesday evening at the church basement at 8 o'clock. There will be a special program, Mrs. Van Leeuwen, a former missionary to the Indians at Dulce, N. M., will be the guest speaker. The High Falls, Hurley, Marbletown, and Stone Ridge Missionary Societies are invited and all others interested. Union prayer service Thursday evening at the Methodist Church at 8 o'clock. The Boy Scouts will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the Fire Hall. Children's Day exercises will be held Sunday, June 21. A special rehearsal will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church.

Methodist Church — Sunday School meets at 10:30 a. m. Worship service at 11:30 o'clock. The Rev. W. Winchell, pastor. Children's Day exercises will be held on Sunday, June 14. A chicken supper will be served at the church Thursday, June 18. Union prayer service Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the church.

Due to the tire shortage and gas rationing the Stone Ridge Grange will hold only one meeting a month during the summer Meetings will be held the first Monday of each month. There will be no Grange meeting the third Monday in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geis, of New York, spent the holiday week-end at their summer cottage.

Miss Gertrude Clear and mother, Mrs. John Clear, of Brooklyn, spent the week-end at their summer home.

Miss Eleanor Berge, of Brooklyn, and cousin, Miss Jean Fedde, of Staten Island, are spending the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. Guttorm Nilssen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks called on Mrs. Linda Sahler, of Bearsville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kohler, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Carmen and family spent the past week-end at their summer homes in this village.

Lieut. and Mrs. Herrick Schoonmaker and daughter, Joanna Rose, spent a few days with Mr. Schoonmaker's sister, Miss Margaret Schoonmaker. Lieut. Schoonmaker is with the U. S. Air Corps.

Little Herbie Wuz Robbed

Pueblo, Colo. (AP)—Elderly women at an afternoon tea party were discussing the draft. "My son-in-law had to register," said one. "He's 41, you know." "I know his age as well as you do," snapped another lady. "It was just 40 years ago his mother put false blonde curls on him and he won the baby contest out at the fair grounds from my Herbie."

Women employed in German industry and agriculture increased 1,000,000 in the two years ending last fall.

If Necessary Tie A String Around Your Finger
BUT BE SURE TO REMEMBER
GIVE NOW . . . As Much As You Can
TO THE NAVY RELIEF SOCIETY

YOU'RE IN LUCK!

If you're in the market for a job — or for a man to do a job, the Freeman want-ad section will bring you quick, economical results. Phone 2200 to place an ad in tomorrow's Freeman. Our expert ad-taker will help you state your needs or your qualifications quickly and concisely, to get sure-fire results! Your new job — or your new employe — is just as near as your telephone. Make that call now!

THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

OFFICE CAT

TRADE MARK REG. COPYRIGHT'42 By Junius

Country Sausage

When days are short and winds are chill
And drifts are piling on the hill,
In city home and countryside,
At dawning or at eventide,
The dear old kitchen has a charm,
Especially upon the farm.

There, country sausages holds a place
Of dignity if not of grace;
From skillets, fragrant billows rise
Like incense offered to the skies,
We welcome this unrivaled treat
Of sausage on a stack of wheat!

A certain man in the community had an aptitude for after dinner speaking. He had been heard at many important functions and had acquired quite a reputation for his eloquence and repartee.

At a recent dinner party his wife was asked which after-dinner speech of his she preferred.

The lady looked up from the bouillon with a long suffering expression. "I think the best after-dinner speech I ever heard him give," she sighed, "was this: 'Dear I'll help with the dishes',"

Customer—The difference between the cow and the milkman is that the cow gives milk.

Milkman—Aye, so, and another difference is that the cow doesn't give credit.

Can a military wedding ever be a civil marriage?

A farmer and his wife were walking to the fair, the wife carrying a basketful of food. When they arrived at the fair, the farmer said, "Better let me carry the basket, Mary, we might get parted in the crowd."

Ralph—Her niece is rather good looking, eh?

Emerson—Don't say "knees is," say "knees are."

MISTAKES. We all make mistakes. But they are costly, and someone must pay for them. The best time to correct mistakes is before they are made. And we can correct a lot of them if we overcome these causes: "I didn't know," "I didn't think," and "I didn't care."

City banker (visiting the farm) —I suppose that's the hired man?

Farmer (who had visited banks) —No, that's the first vice president in charge of cows.

Confucius say any salesman who cover chair instead of territory spend most of time on bottom.

A tramp, coming down a country road in England, stopped a moment in meditation before a sign on which was written: "George and the Dragon." He then entered the tavern to which the sign was affixed and asked for the landlady.

Tramp—Noble lady, have you a meal and some old clothes to spare for a poor, hungry man?

Lady—Not for the likes of you. Now go!

Then seeing he desired to get another word with her,

Lady—Well?

Tramp—Then please, ma'am, could I speak to George?

The federal debt is getting beyond the ability of any sane person to comprehend, so why worry about it any more?

Hiram—Do you think hair dye is dangerous?

Uncle Eli—I sure do! Cousin Wiggem had his hair dyed a month ago and now he's married.

Hear what the left eye said to the right eye? There's something between us that smells.

Jack—My doctor advised me to go on a diet.

Fred—Did you do it?

Jack—After I paid his bill I had to.

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, June 4 — Abram Crose has gone to Mohonk Lake for the summer.

Mrs. William Yeaple spent Tuesday with Mrs. John Conner.

The Pekarsky farm had people boarding over the holiday week-end from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quick and baby from Connecticut, Mrs. John Quick and children from Hudson spent the week-end with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Purcell.

Mrs. John Conner spent Wednesday at Mohonk visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams and family of High Falls have moved into the Osterhoudt house.

John Conner, who has been ill with a cold, is out again working.

Mrs. Arthur Purcell is working at Trowbridge farm.

Friends of Mrs. Harry Parker helped her celebrate her birthday May 26. She received many useful gifts and many cards and a lovely cake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence of Kingston called in this place Monday.

Mrs. Beauch Lawrence has gone to Mohonk for the summer.

'NO AIR AT ALL'

Holbrook, Ariz. (AP) — Art C. Whiting, operator of a string of service stations in Arizona, New Mexico and California, received this letter from one of his station managers: "Dear Sirs: The air compressor had a hay wire yesterday while airing a truck and I think burn the generotor because it does not work, and does not give no more air. Had a short inside the generotor and think it burn it all. So I have no air at all."

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME — Reg. U. S. Patent Office — By JIMMY HATLO

LAST FALL WHAT THE NEW NEIGHBORS SAID ABOUT THE OLD MAPLE IN THE BACKYARD WOULDN'T LOOK NICE IN PRINT —
YOU DO SOMETHING ABOUT THESE ©☆!!# LEAVES OR I'LL CHOP THE BLAMED TREE DOWN. IT'S ENCROACHING ON MY PROPERTY.
BUT NOW THAT THE TEMPERATURE IS MOVING UP INTO THE NINETIES - WELL - HEH-HEH- OF COURSE, THAT'S DIFFERENT.
CALL UP HORACE AND RUTH AND TELL 'EM TO COME OVER. WE'VE GOT THE ONLY COOL SPOT IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD.
THANKS TO HELEN CHRISTRUP, ST. LOUIS, MO.
G-5

GRIN AND BEAR IT. — By LICHTY

"Wilbur's morale has been high right from the start—never once have I heard him plan anything but offensive operations!"

DONALD DUCK — HEAVY DUTY! — Reg. U. S. Patent Office — By WALT DISNEY

THAT'S NOT ALLOWED BUDDY! I CAN ONLY SELL YUH WHAT'LL GO IN YOUR TANK!
NOTICE GAS STATIONS IN THIS AREA TO BE CLOSED NIGHTS AND WEEK-ENDS
A FINE TIME TO HAVE A 3-GALLON TANK!
IF I HAD... OH-OH! THAT'S AN IDEA!
FILL 'ER UP!
NOTICE GAS STATIONS IN THIS AREA TO BE CLOSED NIGHTS AND WEEK-ENDS
ANYTHING ELSE SIR?
6-5

LI'L ABNER — SOULS IN PAWN — By AL CAPP

HERE!-SIGN THIS-AND THEN DRAG IT INTO THE LOT!-
AH'LL SIGN IT WIF A "X" ON ACCOUNT THASS ALL TH' WRITIN' AH KNOWS.
CARS BOUGHT FOR JUNK
BILL OF SALE
THIS IS A WONDIFUL PARKIN' LOT, HAINT IT PANSY?- THEY PAYS US FO' PARKIN' IT HYAR!
REAL HORSPITALITY, AH CALLS IT!- WAL (YAWN!)- LE'S GIT SOME SLEEP!!
MEANWHILE: IN THE FRONT OFFICE
I'LL BUY YOUR WHOLE YARDFUL OF JUNK-AT 3 CENTS A POUND!!
IT'S A DEAL!- WE CAN WEIGH IT ALL, RIGHT NOW!
HOURS LATER-
THAT'S THE LAST CAR! HM!- IT WEIGHS 400 POUNDS MORE THAN I WOULD HAVE ESTIMATED!
THEY CERTAINLY BUILT CARS SOLIDLY IN THE OLD DAYS!!- WELL- EVERYTHING IN THIS YARD IS MINE NOW- BOUGHT AND PAID FOR!!

BLONDIE — THEY'RE ALL FED-UP — Reg. U. S. Patent Office — By CHIC YOUNG

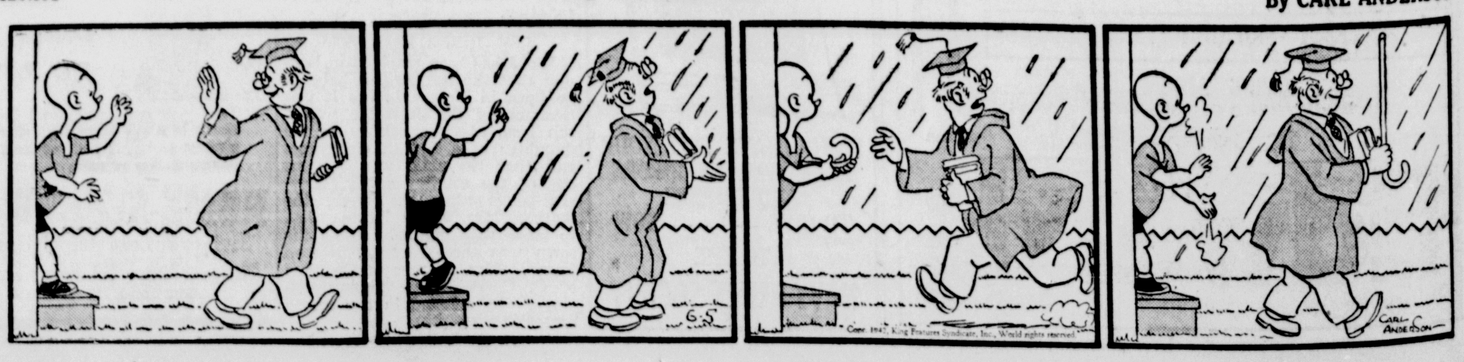
CIRCUS ENTRANCE
PEANUTS POP-CORN 5¢
ICE COLD SODA
HOT DOG
GOOD! YOU JUST GOT HOME IN TIME FOR SUPPER! WE'RE GOING TO HAVE SCALLOPED SHRIMPS AND BANANA CREAM-PIE
WHY DON'T YOU COME DOWN FOR SUPPER? WHAT ARE YOU DOING UP THERE?

THIMBLE THEATRE — "THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE" — Reg. U. S. Patent Office — STARRING POPEYE

SKIPPY — Reg. U. S. Patent Office — By PERCY CROSBY

THERE GOES THE SQUAREST LITTLE SHOOTER ON VESEY STREET.
BUT HIS OLD MAN? I WOULDN'T GIVE THAT FOR HIM.
MAY I BE PUT UP IN QUART JARS, IF I EVER GO BACK ON ME WORD, AFTER THE TRICK HE PLAYED ON HIS VERY OWN FLESH AN' BLOOD. WHY, ON THE FOURTH O'JULY HE PRAYED FOR THUNDERSTORMS, SO'S THE KIDS UD THINK HE BOUGHT CANNON CRACKERS.
6.5

HENRY — Reg. U. S. Patent Office — By CARL ANDERSON



BACK TO NATURE

Honolulu (AP)—With wrapping paper scarce, authorities are studying the feasibility of going back to the old native custom of wrapping things in leaves of the ti plant.

BEFORE you "bag" some unintended prey, better supplement your game with a Golfer's Liability Policy, written by The Ætna Casualty and Surety Company, of Hartford, Conn.

ÆTNA-IZE

Pardee's INSURANCE AGENCY
KINGSTON N.Y.
TELEPHONE 25
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

Crown Prince, Like Average German, Had No Inkling Nazis Would Invade Low Countries

(Editor's note: In the following story, Louis P. Lochner, chief of the former Wide World Bureau in Berlin and now returned to New York, relates some of the dramatic developments experienced in covering the war.)

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

New York, June 5 (Wide World)—For the foreign correspondent stationed in Germany during the present war up to America's entry into it, one of the most dramatic moments came on that night in August, 1939, exactly one week before hostilities with Poland opened, when suddenly all connection with the outside world was broken off.

For weeks and weeks we had been expecting "der tag."

Our Berlin office had sent Angus M. Thuermer to Gleiwitz, near the Silesian-Polish border, because we knew the staff headquarters for the army which was to march into Polish upper Silesia to be located there.

We tried also to send Edwin A. Shanke into East Prussia to cover expected developments there, but he was refused permission to enter the area. Thuermer, incidentally, was allowed to remain only long enough to see the war start; then, too, he was politely bowed out of Silesia.

Then came that fateful night in August. Our long distance wires were in full operation as members of the staff telephoned stories on the tense situation to London. Our teleprinter was grinding out copy to our relay point in Amsterdam.

Suddenly, in the midst of a sentence, sharply at 7 p. m., both the telephone and the telegraph stopped short.

We were cut off from the outside world by orders of the military! We looked at each other in dismay. For a journalist there is no more terrifying moment than that of not being able to get his copy out.

It proved later that someone had slipped. Originally the war was to have started a week earlier, it seems. The military censorship department had been given orders to interrupt communications as of that earlier date. Then, when Hitler decided to postpone action for a week, nobody thought of issuing new instructions to the censors.

No newsman gives up without first trying every possible avenue of transmission. Within the next 10 minutes we had telephone calls in for practically every capital in Europe, hoping that somehow, somewhere we'd get through nevertheless. In vain. The telephone operators invariably came back with the sterotyped information, "there is a temporary disturbance in the line."

Then came a lucky break: Across the street from us, in the offices of the French Havas news agency with which Associated Press for years exchanged news, the direct wire into the Paris headquarters of the agency had not been cut. An oversight, but one which proved of incalculable benefit to us.

Copy Filed in Paris

Our Havas colleagues permitted us to file our copy into Paris. To the amazement of the Germans, America next morning had a full story of developments in the war that didn't come off as scheduled. They couldn't imagine how we had done it. We used the incident to emphasize how stupid it is to try to isolate Germany from the world. By the time the war really started a week later, a control system was officially set up, amounting to a sort of honor system of self-censorship, under which we were able to get out news until the day of our arrest and internment December 11, 1941.

The night of May 9, 1940, will also linger in my mind as a dramatic one. It was the night before Hitler's armies inundated Holland and Belgium and began to pound relentlessly at the Maginot Line. It so happened that on that evening the christening of little Hohenzollern Prince Wilhelm Heinrich, second son of Prince Louis Ferdinand, of Ford fame, took place. (The prince once worked in the Ford factory).

The first dramatic moment came when the late Danish minister in Berlin, Herluf Zahle, who had been sent by the king and queen of Denmark to represent them at the christening, tried to tell Prince Louis Ferdinand something about the German invasion of Denmark. He could not go on. The aged diplomat broke down in tears.

Later in the evening Crown Prince Frederich Wilhelm, grandfather to the young baptizee, sat down in a corner to chat with Mrs. Albert Schrader, wife of the then American naval attache in Berlin, and my wife. Both expressed their fear that on the very next day the great offensive in the west would begin, and that neutral Holland and Belgium would be victims. Schrader and I both had absolutely reliable information, and our wives knew what they were talking about.

The crown prince since the beginning of the war had lived in seclusion, a virtual hermit, at Ceicilienhof Castle on the outskirts of Potsdam. He simply would not believe the ladies. I am sure he was sincere about it. The two women challenged him to a bet, but he replied gallantly that he could not expect ladies to pay a bet that he felt sure they'd lose.

Knew It Was Coming

That was one of the strange things about the war against Holland and Belgium; practically every foreign correspondent in Germany knew it was coming, yet very few Germans had any inkling of it. The crown prince represented the average German.

We left the christening party at midnight. Shortly before 1 a. m. my office called: "We're unable to contact Amsterdam either by telephone or by telegraph," the editor in charge of the night desk informed me. We knew then that the two American ladies had been right and the crown prince wrong. It was dramatic to have the confirmation of the ladies' fears come only an hour after they had said goodbye to the man who once seemed destined to rule Germany.

Dramatic, too, were the incidents attendant upon Hitler's march into Soviet Russia on June 22. As I try to recall the talks I had with men and women in all walks of life during that June, it seems to me as though virtually everybody I encountered knew the war was coming—that is, everybody except the Russian correspondents accredited to Berlin, and even they may have been pretending.

Late in May one of my informants whose information had always proved true, came to tell me that at 3 a. m., on the fourth Sunday in June, Hitler would march into Russia. I checked with our American military attaches, who said all reports indicated that tremendous army concentrations were in progress on the German-Russian front, and that it looked like a blow-up soon.

Evidence kept piling in on our office that the informant was right, although no other source was so precise as to date and even hour.

Then, in early June, as we came to the daily press conference in the propaganda ministry, the man in charge of foreign relations was suddenly absent. Gradually, it leaked out that he had been persuaded during a party at the Bulgarian legation to drink more than was good for an official entrusted with war secrets, and that he had given the same date as that revealed to me for the opening of hostilities.

This man was promptly called for by the Gestapo, sentenced to two years (had he not been so well-connected a Nazi he would undoubtedly have been executed), and only quite recently released as a common soldier (he had been an officer) to the front lines of Russia.

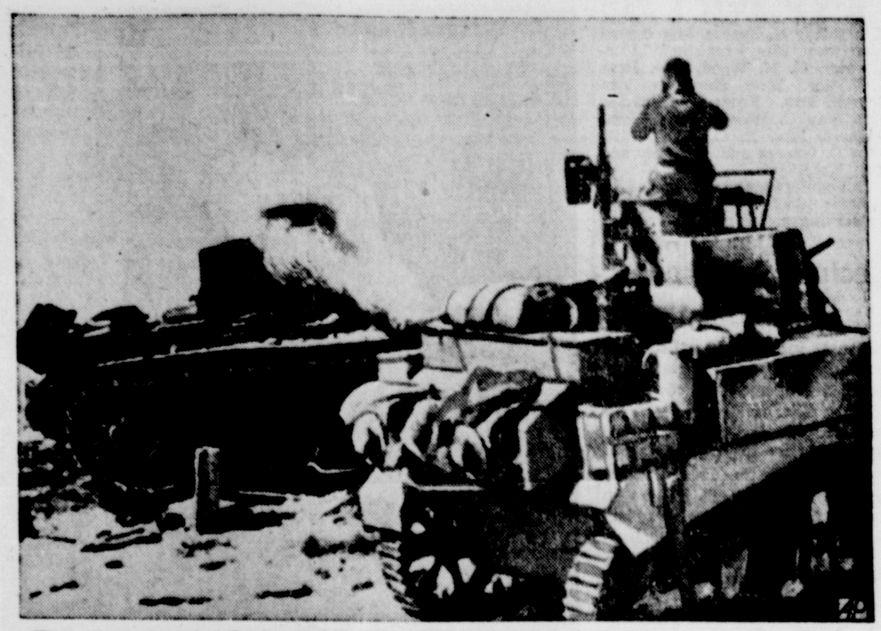
From time to time I contacted my Russian colleagues. They insisted—and I know that they inquired of their own embassy about it—that I was all wrong, that relations with Germany were quite normal, and that Soviet Russia was supplying all the new raw materials that Germany asked for. They stuck to this version, for one reason or another, to the end, although gradually even the man on the street began to talk of the imminent war with Russia.

On June 21 I decided to let my car stand before my house that night, because undoubtedly the foreign office would summon the correspondents to a press conference in the wee hours of the morning as they had done in the case of Poland, Denmark and Norway, Holland and Belgium, and Yugoslavia and Greece.

At 3:20 p. m. the foreign office rang up to say that at 5 a. m. there would be an important press conference conducted by the foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, himself.

The attack had begun.

BRITISH TANK COMMANDER SCOURS LIBYAN BATTLEFIELD



The commander of a British Eighth Army light tank searches a Libyan desert battle area for signs of the enemy from the turret of his American-built tank. At left is a disabled German tank, still smoking from a direct hit. (Picture by radio from Cairo to London, by cable to New York.)

What Congress Is Doing Today

Senate

In recess until Monday.

Naval affairs committee considers bill authorizing construction of additional auxiliary naval vessels.

Agriculture subcommittee hears A. I. Henderson of W. P. B. on synthetic rubber program.

Labor committee expects to complete action on civilian war risk insurance bill.

House

Approaches vote on elimination of N.Y.A. and C.C.C.

Ways and means committee works on new tax bill.

Yesterday

Senate

Unanimously adopted declaration of war against Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria.

Heard address by President Quezon of Philippines.

Completed action on small business aid bill and $27,400,000 legislative appropriation bill.

Passed measure providing cash benefits for dependents of men in armed services.

House

Debated dollar labor-security supply bill.

Township of Shandaken Nurse Committee Meets

The Town of Shandaken Nursing Committee, held its last meeting of the season on Wednesday, June 3, at the town hall, where they now have permanent clinic quarters. All the officers were present, most of the chairmen and several visitors and the usual workers.

The clinic has a great problem in the transportation of children to and from medical and dental clinics. The past month has been a strain on members owing to gasoline and tire rationing, as we cover a vast territory over and around the mountains, and so we have had to resort to taxi service which is expensive.

In the near future all families registered with our clinic will receive a letter from our president, Mrs. William Cruickshank, asking for their cooperation in bringing their children to the clinic. Many of these families have cars in which they can transport their own and possibly a neighbor's child to and from the clinic.

It is felt that by bringing this to the attention of the many families who have received such valuable medical and dental service and advice for their children, they will be glad to assist. There will be a self addressed, stamped envelope in each letter and prompt replies will be appreciated.

The clinic will be open throughout the summer every third Thursday in the month, June 18, July 16, August 20. All may bring infants for a checkup and they may ask the doctor any question in their mind.

Argentina shipped nearly 1,000 tons of birdseed to the United States in the first two months of this year.

Commission Takes Step to Conserve Heavy Vehicle Gas

Albany, June 5—As a further step in the conservation of gasoline and rubber, Chairman Milo R. Maltbie today announced that the Public Service Commission has made a blanket amendment of all certificates of common carriers of property under its jurisdiction, granting them additional rights to carry commodities on return trips and expanding the items of goods which they may accept for shipment. Approximately 4,000 individuals and corporations operating about 20,000 motor vehicles and doing business as common carriers are affected by the order.

The action of the commission is in line with the policy it has inaugurated earlier relative to omnibus operations, especially in transportation of workers to war industries. With respect to passenger buses, the commission persuaded war industry plants in many sections of the state to put into effect a system of interlocking work—shifts and staggered hours between plants so that buses bringing workers to their jobs may have full capacity loads on homeward trips. Chairman Maltbie has declared that all motor vehicles, especially those under jurisdiction of the commission, should eliminate "deadhead runs," that is, running without a load, "as such operation in the present emergency is inexcusable waste."

The order amending the existing certificates of common carriers makes three important changes in the outstanding authorizations, as follows:

1. Where an existing certificate authorizes the transportation of particular commodities, the amendment gives the carrier the right to transport all other commodities in the same class as that included in the certificate. For example, where a certificate authorizes the transportation of groceries, the carrier may now take general commodities which includes things used in homes, offices, hospitals, etc. Heavy commodities, such as household goods, machinery, iron and steel, liquid products, forest products, explosives, etc., are separate classifications and carriers engaged in the transportation of specific items of heavy commodities may now carry all commodities of the same class. For instance, if a truckman now has the right to carry gasoline in tank vehicles, he may transport all liquid products but he may not carry general commodities.

2. Many of the certificates granted by the commission since 1939, when motor carriers of property were placed under regulation, authorized the carriers to ship commodities to and from certain points, but a large number of carriers received authorization to take shipments in one direction only. The new order amends all certificates in the latter class and gives carriers the right to accept shipments on return trips in the class of commodities they are carrying—that is, an operator who is authorized to carry certain kinds of food may now carry all foods, but he may not carry structural steel which would fall under the class of heavy commodities. However, an operator who has been originally granted the right to carry structural steel may now carry all kinds of steel and iron products.

3. Where a certificate authorizes operation over a route specifically stated in the certificate, the carrier is now given the right to pick up and deliver shipments at all intermediate points on a certificated route.

The new rights granted truck operators become effective immediately and the carriers are required to file with the commission amendments to their tariffs to include the additional commodities they will be permitted to carry.

Scotland is warring on tire thieves.

Six Towns Have $857.97 Raised For Navy Relief

Pratt Boice, treasurer for the Navy Relief Society campaign in Ulster county, reports that up to Thursday but six of the 20 towns in the county have made returns, for a total of $857.97. This leaves 14 towns yet to be heard from and $2,742.03 to be raised if the total amount, $3,600, allotted to the county outside the city, is to be attained.

Six towns which have reported are:

Gardiner	$106.46
Hardenbergh	37.17
Hurley	259.69
Kingston	20.00
Plattekill	72.90
Ulster	361.75
	$857.97

The city of Kingston needs about $1,000, in addition to what has been reported, to reach its quota of $3,0000.

Added to Committee

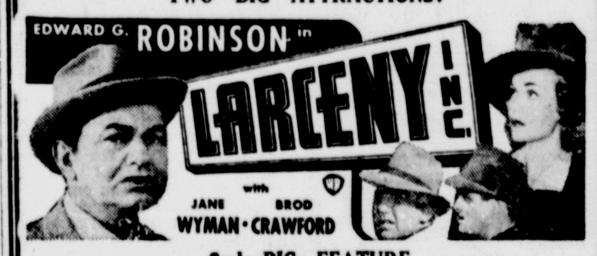
J. Edward Conway, Ulster county chairman of the U. S. O. War Fund Campaign which will get under way on Monday, June 8, in the county to raise $28,500 as a part of the national fund for recreation, spiritual and welfare services to our men under arms, has announced five additional names as members of the executive committee of the county. They are R. Gardner Burns, Ulster county director of Boy Scouts; Hon. John J. Schwenk, alderman-at-large of the city of Kingston; Edwin T. Strong, manager of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp.; I. C. Barnes, representing the Granges of the county, and Allen A. Baker of the State A. B. C.

Day Line ON THE HUDSON
One Way to NEW YORK $1.45
Including Federal Tax
DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY
DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:00 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Indian Point, Yonkers and New York City, arriving W. 42nd St. 6:15 P. M.
UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Pt. 2:25 P.M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany.
Music Restaurant Cafeteria
Telephone: Kingston 1372

ORPHEUM | NOW PLAYING

HUMPHREY BOGART in High Sierra
with IDA LUPINO
3 MESQUITEERS in "OUTLAWS OF CHEROKEE TRAIL"

READE'S Kingston KINGSTON, N.Y.
NOW SHOWING
(FRI., SAT., SUN., MON.)
TWO BIG ATTRACTIONS!



2nd BIG FEATURE

2 BIG HITS — TUES. THRU THURS. — 2 BIG HITS
"TORPEDO BOAT" with Richard Arlen - Jean Parker (Double Prevue Mon. Nite)
ALSO
"MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER" with KENT TAYLOR FRANCES LANGFORD
"V" BUY A WAR STAMP AT OUR BOX OFFICE "V"

COOL - COOL COTTONS
CAROLE KING
L'AIGLON NELLIE DON
DRESSES
Seersuckers, Sheer Rayons, Cotton Spuns Chambrays
sizes from 9 to 17, 12 to 44, 16½ to 24½
2.95 to 10.95
THE Barbizon SHOP
THIRTY-NINE JOHN STREET
KINGSTON, N.Y.
Exclusive But NOT Expensive

DEWITT LAKE
A Joyful Spot for Youth to Swing or Play
A Restful Place for All to Picnic
Many Committees Have Arranged Dates for June Picnics
(Free Tables) - (Free Parking)
— BATHING —
Adults.....15c - Children.....10c
Season Tickets.....$3.00
Boats....25c per hr. - Canoes....50c per hr.
Cottages — Week-Ends, Month or Season
Trailers and Tent Grounds Reasonable
FOR KINGSTON DAY CAMP
See
WM. HOLMES, Madison Ave., Phone 1883-M
For St. George Choir Camp
O. ROY GREEN or W. L. BURNETT, Phone 4134 - 706-W-2

DANCING at The Well
ROSENDALE
SATURDAY NIGHT
Featuring AL MACKEY and his POLKA DOTS
Chinese-American Food
BEER — WINE — LIQUOR
NELL DALEY, Prop.

ENJOY YOURSELF EVERY SATURDAY NITE AT HENRY CARLSON'S
(ASHOKAN, N. Y., ROUTE 28)
Music by "THE AMBASSADORS"
(The Band's Fourth Year)
(At This Nite Spot)
Good Food - Good Drinks

SATURDAY NIGHT — DANCE —
Kerhonkson Fire Dept.
FIREMEN'S HALL
KERHONKSON
SAT. NIGHT, JUNE 6
Modern & Old Fashioned Music
ZUCCA'S ORCHESTRA
Paul Purcell—Leader

READE'S Broadway KINGSTON, N.Y.
4 DAYS BEGINNING SATURDAY
Double Preview Tonight Starts at 6 P.M.
SKUNKS WITHOUT A SMELL..

Plotting and scheming to blast into chaos and paralysis, the men, women and children of our land!
Priscilla Lane • Robert Cummings
SABOTEUR
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK
with Norman Lloyd - Otto Kruger

LAST TIMES TODAY
LUCILLE BALL — JAMES CRAIG
in "Valley of the Sun"
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY

THE HOME WHERE FRIENDS MEET
FOX-HALL TAVERN
GOOD FOOD LEGAL BEVERAGES
CORNER FOXHALL AND HASBROUCK AVE.
CHARLES D. CARTER, Proprietor
FRIDAY—Clam Chowder, Fish Cakes and Spaghetti Sandwiches of all kinds.
SATURDAY & SUNDAY Turkey Blue Plate and Turkey Sandwiches — Other Specials
EVERYTHING IS HOME COOKED

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Hudson Valley Conference Is Held By D. A. R. Chapters at Rhinebeck

Delegates from the various chapters of the D.A.R. in the Hudson Valley met for their annual conference Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harry Hill in Rhinebeck, regent of the Chancellor Livingston Chapter. Mrs. Hill presided at the conference and welcomed the delegates and guests of honor.

Mrs. Hill told something of the early history of Rhinebeck, founded in 1702 and first called Kippsburgh for two early settlers by the name of Kipp. In 1732 it was renamed Rhinebeck for the Rhine river and prominent settlers by the name of Beekman. Among its historic houses are the Beekman Arms which has been in constant use as a hotel since 1709, one of the oldest hotels in America, and the chapter house of Chancellor Livingston Chapter which was occupied by General Richard Montgomery and his family in early colonial times.

Mrs. Stanley T. Manlove of Newburgh, New York state regent, told of the establishing of the Hudson Valley Council in 1923, also gave a brief account of the Continental Congress held in Chicago in May where in one hour more than a quarter of a million war bonds were sold. She spoke of the many branches of work the D.A.R. is doing and expressed the hope that it may continue to build for the future as it has during the past 50 years.

Among the activities reported by the regents of the various chapters outside of the Red Cross and war work were: Beaverkill, boxes of candy and fruit sent to the children on the Indian reservations and to the soldiers and school supplies to D.A.R. approved schools. Chancellor Livingston Chapter sponsored a canning demonstration, sent books to seamen and gave prizes to high school students in social studies. Hendrick Hudson Chapter of Hudson sponsored a free library, raised money to help the city's needy and distributed citizenship manuals to seven high schools and other institutions, and sponsored an active Children of the American Revolution.

Mahwenawasigh Chapter of Poughkeepsie has charge of three naturalization court programs; gave school prizes and distributed manuals to the night schools. Melzinga Chapter of Beacon organized a C.A.R. last year, gave three Good Citizenship pins and have 345 enrolled in Junior American Citizenship Clubs. Minnisink Chapter at Goshen supports a boy at the Tamassee School, sponsored seven Good Citizenship Pilgrims, giving pins to all. One of the seven won the trip to Continental Congress at Chicago. This chapter also sent two Christmas boxes to the boys in Iceland. Onteora Chapter of Catskill sent a bushel basket of shoes and a Christmas box to Tamassee School; gave 12 history prizes to each school in the county where regents' examinations were held. Quassaic Chapter, Newburgh, supports a room in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, gave history and homemaking prizes and also gave talks in the schools on Flag Day.

Saugerties Chapter had an historical pilgrimage visiting various old colonial houses, planned a Flag Week program for the town, schools, churches and theatres, have over 200 children enrolled in Junior American Citizenship Clubs. The C.A.R. saved cancelled stamps and tinfoil. Shatemuck Chapter, which takes in all of Rockland county, sent boxes to Crossmore School, Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee School, gave manuals to prospective new citizens, gave flag, staff and stand to Girl Scout troop, and Junior Group gave birthday gifts to children in the Hospital for Crippled Children. The chapter has a C.A.R. also.

Wiltwyck Chapter of Kingston reported decorating the graves of the 51 Revolutionary soldiers buried in the First Reformed Church yard, holding a memorial service for them, the work done by the several Junior American Citizenship Clubs, activity and growth of the Junior Group.

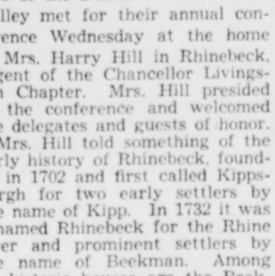
Miss Clarke of New York city told of the work of the D.A.R. in caring for Washington's Headquarters in that city and invited all to attend Open House June 20. The house was built in 1755.

Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general of the National Society, D.A.R., gave the closing address and as is her custom offered a D.A.R. spoon to the youngest baby in the Rhinebeck Chapter. The spoon was claimed by Mrs. Strong who has a two months' old grandson, Geoffrey Davis Strong. Mrs. Pouch told of the war work rooms set apart for the D.A.R. at the Roosevelt Hotel and asked that all cancelled stamps collected by the chapter be sent there. She also told of the room set apart in the National D.A.R. Headquarters in Washington for the use of girls doing government work. Mrs. Pouch asked that the names of men in the service who are sons or grandsons of D.A.R. members be sent to Mrs. Ward Gorman of Watertown, who will contact the regent of the nearest chapter who in turn will do what she can to make the young men comfortable. Mrs. Pouch called the D.A.R. not only a patriotic but a religious organization founded upon religious principles. She requested every D.A.R. member to give a few moments to prayer every morning at 8 o'clock, for guidance, protection and blessing on the President, his councilors, and the armed forces. The prayers of 145,000 people she felt could not be anything but a blessing and benefit to the country.

The council accepted the invitation to Minnisink Chapter for next June's meeting in Goshen.

The following delegates attended from Wiltwyck Chapter: Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger, Mrs. William Macgregor Mills, Mrs. Harris C. Inglis, Mrs. Maynard Mizel, Mrs. Burdette R. Tuttle, Mrs. W. Dean Hays, Mrs. Adam H. Porter, Mrs. John H. Saxe, Mrs. Arthur C. Quimby, Mrs. Lancelot Phelps, Mrs. Edgar H. Freese, Miss Isabel Swartwout, Mrs. Franklin W. Curtis, Mrs. G. N. Wood, Mrs. Rose K. Witter, Miss Gertrude Van Keuren, Mrs. Frederick Snyder, Miss May C. Hume, Mrs. John Steinert, Mrs. E. O. Allen, Mrs. John D. Groves and daughter and Mrs. Kohlkepp.

The conference was preceded by a picnic lunch, the hostess chapter serving coffee and ice cream.



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Lecture Is Planned For Garden Club

A most interesting and instructive lecture and demonstration on flower arrangement in the home is being planned by the Ulster Garden Club for Tuesday, June 16. It will be given at the regular meeting of the club at the home of Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton on Manor avenue at 3 p. m. The lecturer is to be Miss Jane Stephens of New York city and Woodbury, Conn., formerly of London, England.

Miss Stephens worked under the famous Miss Constance Spry of London in helping to establish Miss Spry's New York shop. However she now devotes all of her time to lecturing, making a specialty of working with group members in their various homes in order to study floral arrangements in relation to individual problems of color, furniture and architectural periods. She is not a devotee of any special type of arrangement but likes to combine eastern and western ideas for interesting color and artistic effects.

A limited number of reservations for the event are available, the proceeds of which will be used for the fund the club is raising toward the plantings at Pine Camp. Inquiries may be phoned to Mrs. Hutton, Kingston 2878.

Academy Graduate

W. SHERRILL KEYSER

W. Sherrill Keyser was graduated Tuesday, June 2, from the Admiral Farragut Academy, Pine Beach, N. J. He is the son of Mrs. Viola K. Keyser, 167 Tremper avenue.

He attended the academy for three years where he was awarded a scholarship in music and played first trombone in the band. He majored in mathematics and science, and was awarded cadet officer, service, academic and marksmanship ribbons. His activities included intercompany boxing, wrestling, crew and basketball, J. V. football and La Crosse. Mr. Keyser was a member of the cadet orchestra, Current Events, Chess Club, Model Club and Capstan reporter.

Having passed the examinations he has received an appointment for the United States Maritime Commissioned Cadet Corps.

Honor Graduate

DR. MORRIS I. MICHAEL

Dr. Morris I. Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Michael of Washington, D. C., formerly of Kingston, was graduated Wednesday, June 3, with distinction from the George Washington Medical School. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Novig of Franklin street.

He was graduated from Kingston High School in 1934, valedictorian of the class, from Cornell University where he had been awarded the Cornell scholarship, in 1938 receiving a bachelor of arts degree with distinction. While at George Washington Medical School he was a member of the Smith-Reed-Russell Society, honorary scholastic society of the A. F. A.; of the King Honorary Obstetrical Society and of the Phi Delta Epsilon.

Dr. Michael will complete his internship at the Gallinger Municipal Hospital, Washington, D. C., during the coming year and will receive his commission in the United States Army in July, 1943.

Couple Is Wed Memorial Day

Pennington Photo

MR. AND MRS. AUBREY BERRY

The marriage of Miss Vida Hadden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hadden of Liberty to Aubrey L. Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Berry of West Hurley took place, Saturday, May 30. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage of the St. James Methodist Church by the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, pastor. They were attended by Miss Ann Bianco of this city and Allan Mower of Woodstock.

The bride is a graduate of Liberty High School and Spencer's Business School. Mr. Berry was graduated from Kingston High School and also Spencer's Business School. He is a clerk at the National Ulster County Bank of Kingston.

Further Booths Are Announced For St. John's English Fair

Activities of the English Village Fair to be held at St. John's Church grounds, June 8, 9, 10, have recently been outlined. St. John's Boy Choir in addition to presenting the English Cathedral Carol Service, Sunday, June 7, will take an active part on the fair grounds. Dressed as the Pirates of Penzance they will have charge of the Break-a-dish Booth, called "Penzance" after the English village of that name on the Cornish coast. The fact that this village deals in China-clay, makes it an appropriate name for this booth. The choir will also superintend the hot-dog and hamburger booth named after the English seaport village of "Sandwich."

The church school will be represented by several booths. The class of Edward Sprute and the Rev. Mr. Venno will conduct a Clown Ball Game; Robert William's class, a shooting gallery; Mrs. John E. Drewes' class, a handkerchief and novelty booth; Mrs. Allen Mackey's class will act as candy and cigarette girls, and Mrs. J. Floyd Cowley's Class will conduct a patriotic booth and puppet show.

The puppet show will present two shows daily at 4:15 and 7:15. The afternoon program will be "America Calling" and the evening show will be "Spirit of '42." Spoken parts will be taken by Charles Abbott, Burt Burr, Walter Smith, Robert Wolfersteig, the Misses Sally Norton, Joan Bucholtz and Beth Winters. Operating the puppets are the Misses Charlotte Smith, Gertrude Richter, Beverly Stingle, Dorothy Shelley and Charles Abbott. The scripts and plots have been prepared by Mrs. J. Floyd Cowley and Robert Wolfersteig.

Church Will Entertain in Honor Of Receiving Deed to Property

The Trinity Methodist Church, corner of Wurts and Hunter streets, invites all members and friends to join in a social evening, Wednesday, June 10, at 8 o'clock to celebrate receiving of the deed to the Hunter street lot adjoining the church, payment for which has just been completed.

There will be a program including some colored pictures of Zion National Park, and Bryce Canyon in Utah which were taken by the pastor, the Rev. Roscoe S. Strivings, on a trip to the west last summer. Refreshments will be served.

Garden Party Will Aid Selling of War Bonds

On June 10 the Woman's Club of Rosendale will hold a garden party in the grove of the home of Mrs. Jesse Davis. There will be card playing from 2 to 6 o'clock and refreshments will be served. A nominal charge will be made and proceeds are to go toward the purchase of war bonds. The public is invited. If the weather is bad, the garden party will be held on the following pleasant day.

Engagement Announced

New Paltz, June 4—Mrs. John Murtaugh of Poughkeepsie has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to George William Key, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Key, also of Poughkeepsie.

Miss Murtaugh was graduated from Poughkeepsie High School and New Paltz State Teachers' College. She was vice-president of the Artemus sorority and secretary of the Student Council at New Paltz and is now a member of the faculty of the Arlington grade school. Mr. Key, a graduate of Poughkeepsie High School and New Paltz State Teachers' College and New York University, is principal of the Wingdale public school. He was president of the Delta Kappa fraternity and of the Epsilon Delta Chi, an honorary society at New Paltz.

Receives Degree

HERBERT LOWN, U. S. N.

Herbert F. Lown, son of Dr. and Mrs. Morton Lown of 117 Downs street, has returned to Newport, R. I., after spending a short leave of absence at his home. He enlisted in the U. S. Navy on February 3, 1942. He recently received his bachelor of science degree from the New York State College for Teachers, Albany, where he completed the requisite courses for the degree in January. Mr. Lown is stationed at Section Base, Long Wharf, Newport, R. I.

Social Meeting Held at Y.W.C.A. By Junior Married Women's Club

The Junior Married Women's Club met last evening at the Y. W. C. A. for a social meeting with 20 young women in attendance. Preceding the social a short business session was conducted by Mrs. John Connors, Jr., presiding. Tentative plans for the summer were discussed. Mrs. A. Noble Graham, president of the Board of Directors, welcomed the club into the Y. W. C. A.

During the evening refreshments were served. The committee who arranged for the social hour was Mrs. William Kelly, chairman; Mrs. George Silkworth, Mrs. Leonard O'Reilly and Mrs. Guido Napolatano.

The next meeting of the club will be Thursday evening, June 18, at 8 o'clock, at which time Miss Marianne Guiles will be the speaker.

Girl Reserve Play Day

Tomorrow the Girl Reserve Clubs of the Y. W. C. A. will hold their annual Play Day. Busses will leave the Y. W. C. A. at 10:30 a. m. to take the girls to Triangle Acres for the day.

Card Parties

Party at St. Joseph's Hall

A card party under the auspices of the committee for Troop No. 8, St. Joseph's Girl Scouts, will be held at the church school hall Saturday afternoon, June 6, at 2 o'clock. An invitation is extended to all mothers and friends of the Girl Scouts to attend the party which will be for the benefit of the scout troop.

Evening Party at Academy

At a meeting held at the home of Mrs. L. E. Crosby last evening, the final arrangements were made for the evening card party to be held in connection with the annual Garden Party of the Academy of St. Ursula on Thursday, June 11. The committee arranging for this party is Mrs. L. E. Crosby, chairman; Mrs. William Keating, Mrs. John Sanglyn, Mrs. Ralph Fredenburgh, Mrs. Christopher Tierney, Mrs. Albert Shay, Mrs. John Reis, Mrs. John Weber and Mrs. Peter Camp.

Personal Notes

The children at the Industrial Home are being entertained this evening at a picnic supper at the home by the members of the Board of Managers.

Among the people from this vicinity who attended the sessions of General Synod of the Reformed Church at Albany today were Mrs. A. Noble Graham, Mrs. George Van Anden, Mrs. Donald Everett, Mrs. William Longyear, the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool, the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert C. Greenland, Mrs. Caroline B. Dickinson, Mrs. R. G. Johnston, Mrs. Harry Ten Hagen, Mrs. Charles L. Palmer, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Joel Brink, Mrs. C. Howard Osterhoudt, Miss Mary Osterhoudt, Mrs. Harry Durling and Mrs. Henry Darrow of Kingston and Mrs. John Neander, Miss Elsie York of Saugerties.

Mrs. John A. Wright returned to her home, 85 Wurts street, last evening after spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. John Craig, of Scotia.

The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick returned last evening after attending the Lutheran Church Synod at Syracuse this week.

William A. Sharkey of 50 Johnston avenue is attending the first general summer session conducted by Union College in its 147-year history. He completed his junior studies last month and is now beginning work of the senior year in the division of social studies.

Miss Marion B. Obenaus will spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Richard Obenaus, of 8 Pearl street. Miss Obenaus is attending the eight week summer course at Rider College.

In a release given last evening concerning the Junior American Citizenship Club of School No. 6, the name of the vice president and treasurer was given as Miss Mary Newberry. It should have read Barry Newberry. The club was a guest of the Junior D. A. R. at its meeting Monday.

Daniel Joyce, who spent the holiday with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Joyce, of 214 Foxhall avenue, has returned to Pittsfield, Mass.

Pvt. Edward Joyce, who is stationed at Moore Field, Mission, Tex., is spending a 21-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Joyce, of 214 Foxhall avenue.

Miss Helen Powers of East Chester street has been awarded the key to Rodocrisea, honor debating society of the College of St. Rose. During the past week, Mrs. M. J. Powers spent several days in Albany attending Rose Day exercises held on the college campus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thorington of Grand Gorge announce the birth of a son, Stanley James, June 1. Mrs. Thorington is the former Miss Catherine Murray who attended Spencer's Business School and was a resident of Kingston before her marriage.

Mrs. T. W. Muilenburg of Holland, Michigan, arrived in Kingston today for a visit with her son, the Rev. John Muilenburg, assistant pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church. She also expects to spend some time in Ashburnham, Mass., visiting other relatives.

Princeton Accepts Women

Princeton, N. J., June 5 (AP)—The war will open doors of Princeton University classrooms which have been slammed shut to women during the 196-year-old history of the school. Tuition-free classes in the school of engineering are to be offered this summer to both men and women, Dean Kenneth H. Condit announced today. They will study high-sounding photogrammetry, map-making as part of the U. S. Office of Education's program to train men and women for national defense jobs.

Lachine, near Montreal, Quebec, was named by French explorers who believed rapids there blocked a northwest water passage to China.

Ulster County — Council —

"On October 1, we had our first meeting with several old faces and many more new ones. The group was divided into two patrols with Miss Gloria Levine, leader of the older group and Miss Janet Rider, leader of the younger set. Later on, in October, we met at Mrs. Rufus Whitney's home and she taught us how to make biscuits, pigs in blankets with hot dogs and cup cakes. No one wanted any supper that night.

"In November, we were fortunate enough to obtain Mrs. Edgar Freese who taught us child care, much to the amusement of all.

"December was a busy month. Miss Shirley Levine coached our girls for a play which was given at School No. 7. Refreshments were served afterwards, much to the joy of the boys who attended, outnumbering the girls. We sang Christmas Carols at the Home for the Aged and at Orthmann's Sanitarium.

"January found most of the girls getting ready for promotions in school. We worked on the layette for the D. A. R. contest during the month.

"In February, we started our community badge and found, much to our surprise, that there were 28 different church and religious organizations in Kingston. In constructing our project, we built paper houses, sidewalks, roads, church and school. In fact, we didn't leave much out.

"March found about half of our group over at the Singer Sewing Machine office making themselves aprons, dresses and other things. We attended the Boy Scout Rally at the Auditorium and we displayed several articles we had made during the year. Our community was our chief display.

"April, with its balmy weather, gave us the lure for an outdoor hike. Fifteen of our girls accompanied by our two leaders and with lots of hot dogs and marshmallows hiked to Sawkill. We learned four different ways of fire building.

"During May, six of our girls completed their swimming test which was given at the Y. M. C. A. after several weeks of practicing. We finished our cookie sales, our troop selling about 400 boxes with Miss Rita Friedman selling 74 and Miss Jeanne Comstock 50, heading the list. Most of our girls were proud to be marching in our Memorial Day Parade. We gave the girls their badges last week so they would be all set for the parade. We received a note of thanks from Mrs. Grace DuBois, chairman of the American Legion for selling poppies.

"June 3, finds us winding up a very successful year, both socially and financially and we hope next year when we open our first meeting in the fall to find all our old pals and many more new ones.

(Signed)
MRS. RUFUS WHITNEY, Leader
MRS. REYNOLDS VAN KUREN, Assistant

Committee to Meet

The final meeting of the general committee preparing for the annual communion breakfast of the Knights of Columbus to be held Sunday, June 14 will be held tonight at 8:30 p. m. The meeting will be held in the K. of C. Home, under the direction of Chairman Andrew T. Gilday. All members of the committee are expected to be present.

Sunshine at Last

Sunshine and milder temperatures prevailed in Kingston for the first morning this month, following a downpour of rain Thursday night in the city. The official rain gauge at the city hall recorded a precipitation of .20 of an inch making a total precipitation so far this month of .65 of an inch. Rain ushered in the month on Monday and since then the skies have remained overcast until this morning. The lowest temperature recorded Thursday was 61 degrees, with a high of 80 degrees that afternoon.

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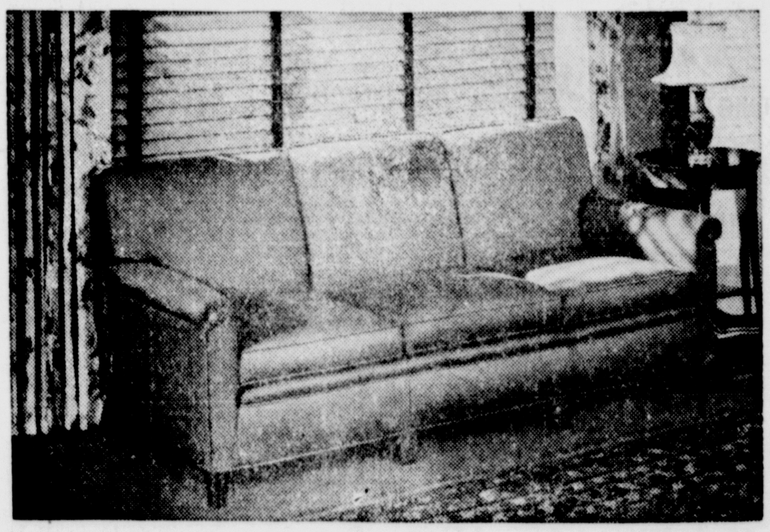

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Whitey Tulacz to Hurl Sunday Night's Game Against Poconos

Po'keepsie Flinger After Third Straight Victory of Campaign; Breslin Tops Local Batters

It will be Whitey Tulacz on the mound for Manager Joe Hoffman's Kingston Recreations Sunday night at the municipal stadium when the strong Stroudsburgh Poconos come here for an arclight attraction. Tulacz is after his third straight win of the year.

Last year the Poconos played at the uptown ball park twice and split the two games with Kingston. In one of those tilts Bill Simmons, veteran flinger of the Springfield Greys, who tours with the Poconos every once in a while, hurled against the Recs. It may be that he'll be on the hill again Sunday night.

Sunday night when the Poconos come into town for the night engagement, they'll find plenty of batting power loaded in the Kingston bats. Kingston has a lot of strength in the lumber right down the line and that should give any hurler a lot of unrest.

A look at the batting averages shows that Howie Breslin, the new third sacker, leads the club with an even .500. Frank San Fillippo, utility outfielder, has 1.000 but has been up only once. Whitey Tulacz has .750 but he too is not considered the leading batter. Breslin has picked up six hits in 12 trips to the platter.

Others in the select circle are Jimmy Ashdown with .375, Ernie Downer with .333, Bob Sickler with the same batting mark and then Ralph Coleman, the slugging first sacker from Nyack who is hitting .294. Whitey Kowalyck and Manny Gomez are slapping the ball for .267 marks. Dick Whitesell has .250, Buddy Van Herper .222 along with Tommy Maines, who has the same average.

Kingston fans will be watching Breslin with keen eyes Sunday night as the third baseman plays his second night game of his young career. He couldn't get a hit against Schenectady but it was revealed that it was his initial night game and that alone takes care of his inability to get going. He's just about the best slugger on the squad and will surely get going in the next game or two.

Following are the batsmen and their individual averages:

	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
San Fillippo	1	0	1	1.000
Tulacz	4	3	3	.750
Breslin	12	5	6	.500
Ashdown	16	5	6	.375
Downer	6	1	2	.333
Sickler	3	1	1	.333
Coleman	17	4	5	.294
Kowalyck	15	3	4	.267
Gomez	15	2	4	.267
Nagy	4	1	1	.250
Whitesell	16	2	4	.250
Van Herper	9	2	2	.222
Maines	9	3	2	.222

Hiltebrants Down Hercules by 5 to 4

Schneider Hurls 1st Game for Winning Club

The Hiltebrant softball team scored its second victory in the City Softball League by defeating Hercules 5 to 4 at Hasbrouck Park Wednesday night. Both teams were hitless going into the fifth.

In the fifth Cline singled through first for the first hit of the game. Kozlowski also hit safely, sending Cline to third. Coughlin, Steigerwald, and Matheus rapped out successive bingles, scoring three runs. Schneider also singled in the fourth run of the frame.

Hercules started moving in the sixth when with a walk, Tomshaw's single put two runners on. O'Brien also singled, Tomshaw scoring. Manfro's double shoved in two more runs. After two were retired, Kennedy singled Manfro home to tie the ball game.

Hiltebrants pushed over the deciding markers in the next frame after two men skied out. Schneider singled and advanced to second on a passed ball. Bob Brauer slapped out a two-ply blow which drove in Schneider with the winning run.

Johnny Schneider pitched his first game of the season for Hiltebrants and did a good job on the hill. His catcher was W. Matheus. Hertica and Kennedy formed the battery for Hercules.

JOYS OF GOOD LIVING

Utica Club Pilsner Lager Beer aids digestion, stimulates appetites. Try Utica Club with your meals.—Adv.

NUNN-BUSH SHOES

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Bowlers to Start New Summer Loop At Central Alleys

American Victory League Gets Under Way With A. B. C. Sanction Next Thursday

At the Central Recreation alleys last night the first sanctioned bowling league for the summer months in the history of the city was formed under the guidance of Gil Sampson. The loop will be known as the American Victory League and will be in operation Thursday nights. Next Thursday, June 11, is the opening date at 8 o'clock.

The league will be composed of eight three-man teams and will have a handicap. Teams in the circuit have been given use of bomber names. The league is affiliated with the A. B. C. and will have a schedule of 14 weeks.

While the personnel of each squad was established last night a body of officers also was chosen including the following: Mike Amato, president; Fred Ferraro, vice president; Jake Senor, secretary and Gil Sampson, treasurer. President Amato, in his first official business, appointed Gil Sampson and Charles Tiano on the prize committee.

Following are the teams with captains and the two other bowlers:

Douglas Bombers—Jake Senor, captain; Johnny Ferraro and Adam Thiel.

Flying Tigers — Phil Gaffney, captain; Frank Leskie and Johnny Fredericks.

Spitfires—Don Keyser, captain; Larry Marino and Joe Weiss.

Hurricanes—Mike Amato, captain; Joe Abdallah and Orv Van Alstyne.

Tomahawks—Fred Ferraro, captain; Harold Broskie and Ray Otto.

Blenheims—Jack Parslow, captain; Eltinge Auchmoody and Emil Jordan.

Wildcats—Julius Rudolph, captain; Marty Kellenberger and Charles Boice.

Flying Fortresses—Ted Gile, captain; Irwin Thomas and Nick Lalima.

Women Organize Softball Circuit

Opening for One Team Left Until Tuesday

The first women's softball league in the history of this city was organized last night at the city hall. The circuit will operate under the supervision of the department of recreation.

Teams that have signed are Baltz, Pleasure Yacht, Dodgerettes, Gallops, Fullers, Manhattans, Y.M.C.A. and Spencers. There is an opening for one more team. The deadline for this franchise is next Tuesday, June 9.

League contests will be played alternately on Block, Barmann and Forsyth Parks. Each team will play one game a week. Rules which govern the City Softball League, will be in use for the women.

It was announced last night that the Y.M.C.A. outfit needs three more women players to complete its roster. Girls who desire to play on this club are asked to get in contact with Miss Schultz at the Y.M.C.A., phone 1100.

Pertinent Facts On Conscription

Brigadier General Ames T. Brown, state director of Selective Service, said today that State Headquarters expects a registration in New York state on June 30 of approximately 340,000 young men.

The Governor's proclamation, issued on Thursday, confines the Fifth Registration to one day, Tuesday, June 30. The New York boards took care of the registrants at the time of the Third Registration at the rate of 500,000 per day.

The Fifth Registration will register men born on or after January 1, 1922, and on or before June 30, 1924. On June 30 these men will have reached their 18th, 19th or 20th birthday and the oldest men will be just exactly 20½ years old.

General Brown said it is expected that about 270,000 young men, eighteen and nineteen years old, will register; that approximately 70,000 men 20-20½ years old will become registrants.

A major portion of the registrants of the Fifth Registration will not be eligible for military service at once, so long as the minimum age remains at 20, but the registrants may be inducted as soon as they reach their twentieth birthday.

GRADUATES! SUITS All Wool $25 up

Gabardine Slacks $4.95 up

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THEY DRIVE IN RUNS FOR THE GIANTS

Dependable hitters when men are on base are (left to right) these New York Giants: Willard Marshall, a rookie; Johnny Mize and Manager Mel Ott. Marshall and Mize have batted in nearly 40 runs apiece this season, and Ott is on the verge of bettering Rogers Hornsby's National League record for R. B. I.

Golfers Will Seek Qualifying Places For Hale America

55 Pros and 14 Amateurs Start Out Today; Big Tournament Slated June 18 to 21

Bloomfield, N. J., June 5 (AP)—Fifty-five pros and 14 amateurs tee off this afternoon on the first 18 holes of a 54-hole quest for 14 qualifying positions in the Hale America Open golf tournament at Chicago June 18-21.

With so many aces on deck and so few places to be filled, it looked a cinch for some of the big golf names to be squeezed out.

The competitors from Connecticut, New Jersey, Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Delaware, California, Cuba and Argentina will be amplified by five pros exempt from qualifying but who will tour the Forest Hill layout in exhibitions. The five are Corp. Jim Turnesa of Fort Dix, runnerup in the National P.G.A. championship at Seaview last week-end; Corp. Vic Ghezzi of Fort Monmouth, last year's P.G.A. champion; Jug McSpaden, Paul Runyan, and Herman Barron.

The amateurs entered included P.Hal Sims, of Havana, Cuba; Carlos Bracht, Buenos Aires, Argentina; William Y. Dear, Jr., of Essex Falls; Lieut. Thomas S. Tailer, New York, and Mike Cestone, the Montclair mailman.

Among the professionals entered are Jimmy Thomson, Sam Byrd, Jimmy Hines, Willie MacFarlane, Willie Goggin, Ray Mangrum, Joe Kirkwood, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Al Brosh, and three brothers of Corp. Turnesa, Mike, Phil and Joe.

The first threesome, Amateurs Neil E. White of Greenwich, Conn., and Michael Elko of Kenilworth, and Pro Christopher J. Barry, of Flushing, N. Y., was to drive off at noon (eastern war time).

Fitz Trims Clowns

At the M. J. M. diamond Wednesday night the Fitz softball team scored its second straight victory over the Twaalfskill Clowns by the score of 11 to 4. Earlier in the season the Fitz club won by 4 to 3. It was the Clowns' second loss in 12 starts. Houghtaling and Wolffe worked for the losers. Quigley and Hofbauer formed the battery for the winning club. The Clowns announce that they have accepted the challenge issued by the U. B. K. and that the latter team is asked to see Pete Farley on arrangements for playing dates.

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	B.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Gordon, N. Y.	41	158	23	61	.386
Doerr, Boston	38	154	19	59	.383
Dickey, N. Y.	28	100	10	36	.369
Spence, Wash.	45	188	28	66	.351
Hassett, N. Y.	36	128	21	44	.344

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Phelps, Pitts.	31	83	10	31	.373
Reiser, Brooklyn	37	145	34	53	.366
Owen, Brooklyn	31	93	16	31	.333
Lamanno, Cin.	31	101	13	33	.327
Lombardi, Bos.	35	105	14	34	.324

HOME-RUN HITTERS

American League

Williams, Red Sox	15
York, Tigers	13
DiMaggio, Yanks	10

National League

Marshall, Giants	8
Camilli, Dodgers	8
Ott, Giants	7
F. McCormick, Reds	7

RUNS BATTED IN

American League

Williams, Red Sox	56
DiMaggio, Yanks	42
Doerr, Red Sox	41

National League

Mize, Giants	39
Marshall, Giants	37
Medwick, Dodgers	31

Foxx Center of Attraction As Talk Continues on Ribs

Double X Makes Initial Appearance With Cubs and Lifts Fly to Manager Ott

Chicago, June 5 (AP)—Jimmy Foxx has been spending the last three days answering questions about his now famous ribs. In fact, there hasn't been so much talk of his ribs around here since a bar-b-que stand on the north side reduced its prices.

Like a broken record, Foxx goes along mumbling: "They still hurt."

"Ever since I got in town," he says, "everyone has been asking about my ribs—women and men in the stands, people on the street and kids on the corner.

"Maybe I'll be ready to play in a couple of days. The doc says the break mended nicely but that a cartilage had been torn. I don't get much pain when I swing a bat, but it's bad when I run."

The town's pretty interested in Foxx's ribs, figuring they cost about $3,000 a pound, including that fracture and torn cartilage, caused when he was hit by a line drive while with the Boston Red Sox.

Baseball players have favorites, too, and Ol' Double X, who has a lifetime big league batting mark of .332, certainly is the center of attraction for the Cubs' younger players.

"I'll quit if they ask me for an autograph," Foxx laughs.

Foxx is wearing No. 16 uniform, which belonged to Babe Dahlgren, one of three Cubs to hold down first base this season before being sold to Brooklyn.

Present Cub first-sacker is Glen (Rip) Russell who has proceeded to clout three homers since the arrival of Foxx, who presumably is to move onto the initial bag. Russell presents a nice problem.

"We needed a walloper, that's why we got Foxx," Jim Gallagher, Cubs, general manager, asserts. "Sure, we know he's 34 and past his peak—but he's still dangerous."

Foxx belted the ball out of the park in yesterday's batting practice, much to everyone's glee. He also made his debut as a pinch hitter against the Giants and flied out to Mel Ott in right field.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Minneapolis — Fritzie Zivic, 148½, Pittsburgh, outpointed Ruben Shank, 146, Denver (10).

Philadelphia — Tony Gangemi, 187¾, Philadelphia, outpointed Danny Cox, 183½, New York (8).

New Haven, Conn. — Curley Nichols, 131, New York, stopped Johnny Compo, 128½, New Haven (5).

Fall River, Mass. — Jimmy Hayden, 162, Springfield, Mass., outpointed Jimmy "Gunboat" Davis, 168½, Pawtucket, R. I., (10).

Baseball Draft

Plenty of Help Available From American Association

By FRITZ HOWELL
Wide World Features

Columbus, O.—The American Association, only baseball loop which is "AA" in both name and classification, may prove a happy hunting ground for the majors if the draft annexes too much of the big-time talent.

Red-haired prexy George M. Trautman's circuit has a host of former major leaguers in the higher age brackets, from which the big leagues, instead of the army, might select selectees to plug gaps for a while.

In fact, a pretty fair major league ball club might be culled from former big-time players, 33 years or over, now cavorting Association lots.

Leader Homer Hitters

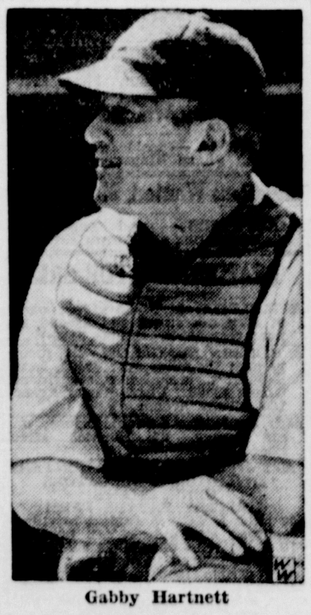
Harvey (Hub) Walker of Minneapolis, 35-year-old outfielder who roamed the pastures for Detroit from 1931 to 1935, and for Cincinnati the next two years, is leading the Association with 10 home runs and 62 total bases, while Alvin (Jake) Powell, 33-year-old outfielder with Indianapolis, is knotted for the doubles lead with 10. Powell was with Washington from 1930 to 1935, and spent the next five seasons with the Yankees.

Here's what the various Association clubs have to offer in the line of higher age bracket talent which has seen service under the big top:

Columbus: Floyd L. (Pep) Young, 34, infielder, last with the St. Louis Cards a year ago.

Indianapolis: Charles L. (Gabby) Hartnett, 41, manager-catcher, New York Giants 1941; Walter E. Tauscher, 37, pitcher, Cleveland 1934-35; Elon C. Hogsett, 38, pitcher, Philadelphia Athletics 1939-1940; John P. Pasek, 36, catcher, Philadelphia and Chicago Americans 1934; Milton Galatzer, 33, outfielder, Cincinnati 1939-40; Joe Moore, 34, outfielder, New York Giants 1932-41; Alvin Powell, 33, outfielder, New York Yankees 1936-40.

Kansas City: Fred M. Frankhouse, 36, pitcher-coach, Boston Nationals 1939; Jack Saltzgaver, 36, infielder, New York Yankees 1931-37.



Gabby Hartnett

Louisville: Ralph (Red) Kress, 35, infielder-coach, Detroit 1939-40.

Milwaukee: George F. Blaeholder, 38, pitcher, Cleveland 1936; Roxie Lawson, 33, pitcher, St. Louis Browns 1939-40; Vance Page, 35, pitcher, Chicago Cubs 1938-41; Odell Hale, 34, infielder, New York Giants 1941.

Minneapolis: Harry Kelley, 36, pitcher, Washington 1938-39; Harvey Walker, 35, outfielder, Cincinnati, 1936-37; Albert O. (Ab) Wright, 33, outfielder, Cleveland 1934-35.

St. Paul: Arthur L. Herring, 35, pitcher, Chicago, White Sox 1938-39; William Swift, 34, pitcher, Brooklyn 1940-41; Gilbert English, 33, Boston Nationals 1938.

Toledo: Harry Kimberlin, 33, pitcher, St. Louis Americans 1935-40; Fred Ostermueller, 34, pitcher, St. Louis Browns 1941; Leroy (Bud) Parmalee, 35, pitcher, Philadelphia Athletics 1939; Roy C. (Beau) Bell, 34, outfielder, Cleveland 1940-41.

Mel Ott Breaks Hornsby's R. B. I. Mark; Marshall's Homer Defeats Chicago

New Giant Pilot Bats in His 1,583rd Run; Hassett Continues Batting Streak

(By The Associated Press)

Mel Ott is likely to be remembered in baseball as the quietest record breaker on record.

Nobody gives it much thought anymore, but every time the 33-year-old outfielder-manager of the New York Giants hits a home run or draws a base on balls he breaks the all-time National League record—which he himself holds, of course.

Yesterday he broke another record—the runs batted in mark of 1,582 that Rogers Hornsby took 23 years to set while moving about among four different clubs—and Ott performed the deed in such a muffled way that it would not even have been noticed if people hadn't been waiting and watching for the last week.

With Bill Werber on third base in the third inning of a game at Chicago with the Cubs, Ott lofted a long fly to right and Werber scampered home with the run that brought Ott the record in his 17th season.

Now every time Ott drives in a tally for the rest of his National League career he will keep on setting a record and fans will think no more of it than they do his bases on balls and home run marks—unless he remains active long enough to get close to the record for both major leagues, 2,209 set by Babe Ruth during 22 years service in the American League.

Ott did not get a hit yesterday and his record-breaking feat was largely obscured by the exploit of a rookie teammate, Willard Marshall, who hammered his eighth home run of the season into the right field seats at Wrigley Field in the 11th inning to win the game 4-3.

Lefty Cliff Melton, pitching six hit ball, gained his seventh victory but the struggle was touch and go and in the ninth inning Glen Russell, who had not hit a home run all year until the Cubs bought Jimmie Foxx to take over Russell's first base job, came through with his third round-tripper in three days to tie the score.

Foxx, though his injured side was still too sore for throwing and fielding, made his first National League appearance by pinch hitting for Stan Hack in the eighth inning and flied to Ott.

Cards Trim Braves

The St. Louis Cardinals strengthened their hold on second place in the only other National League encounter by beating the Boston Braves 6-2. The veteran Lon Warneke was touched for ten hits, but kept constant control and the Redbirds wrapped up the decision with a five-run rally in the second inning.

In the American League the New York Yankees sent Edgar Smith, the unlucky southpaw, staggering to his ninth straight defeat with an 8-2 verdict over the Chicago White Sox.

The world champions waded into Smith for all of their runs in a turbulent second inning and then coasted on the eight-hit hurling of Rookie Hank Borowy, who has won three games without a defeat. During the afternoon Joe Gordon and Buddy Hassett extended their hitting streaks to 20 and 15 games, respectively, and the Yanks made three double plays to bring their total to 63 in 44 games.

Cleveland rallied for three runs in the ninth inning to beat the Boston Red Sox 4-2 for Jim Bagby's first victory since May 17. It was his seventh of the season, however, and the Indians' second straight at Boston. Held to three hits for eight innings by Oscar Judd, one of them Buster Mills' homer in the seventh, the Tribe tallied twice in the ninth on a double by Les Fleming and again on a single by Ray Mack.

The Detroit Tigers pushed across seven runs in the last two innings to beat the Philadelphia Athletics 8-7 and the surging St. Louis Browns battered the Washington Senators 7-2.

Yankees Will Play Cleveland Indians 2 Games Sunday

President Ed Barrow Announces Bargain Bill at Stadium; First at 2 P. M.

Manager Lou Boudreau's Cleveland Indians, currently in a scramble to retain a first division berth in the American League standings will play the New York Yankees in a doubleheader at the Yankee Stadium in New York city Sunday afternoon, June 7. The first game is slated for 2 o'clock, E.W.T.

Ed Barrow, president of the Yankees telephoned the sports department of The Freeman early this morning and announced the twin-bill. Barrow also notified this paper that the Yankees will play the Washington Senators in a double-header at the Stadium Sunday, August 23 with proceeds going to the Army-Navy War Relief Fund. A single game had been previously scheduled for Saturday, August 22.

It will be Cleveland's second invasion of the stadium as they come into the ball park for a five-game series this week-end. The Tribe plays Joe McCarthy's club today, Saturday, two games on Sunday and a single encounter Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Although no official batteries have been announced it is probable that Mel Harder, veteran righthander, may pitch one of the two games for Cleveland. Harder has recently used glasses to help his hurling. Jim Bagby, another mound ace, may get the starting assignment from Manager Boudreau.

Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, who has been pitching quite a bit on Sundays, may hurl one of the two games Sunday afternoon for the world champs.

Opposes War-End Bets

Buffalo, N. Y., June 5 (AP) — News of a recently-offered bet that the war would be over by July 10 brought this swift comment from Daniel J. Kenefick, chairman of the Buffalo war council: "If that bet is still up, it should be taken down at once. If any more similar bets are offered, the bettor and the taker should be arrested." Kenefick requested the police department to make arrests in such cases, on the principle that "war end" wagering is harmful to the nation's war effort.

The Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 8, Chicago 2.
Detroit 8, Philadelphia 7.
Cleveland 4, Boston 2.
St. Louis 7, Washington 2 (eight innings, called).

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	33	11	.750	....
Cleveland	26	21	.553	8½
Detroit	28	23	.549	8½
Boston	23	23	.511	10½
St. Louis	25	25	.500	11
Chicago	18	28	.391	16
Philadelphia	20	32	.385	17
Washington	18	29	.383	16½

Games Today

Cleveland at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night).
Chicago at Boston.
Detroit at Washington (night).

Saturday, June 6

St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston.

Sunday, June 7

Chicago at Boston (2).
Cleveland at New York (2).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).
Detroit at Washington (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 4, Chicago 3 (11 innings).
St. Louis 6, Boston 2.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	33	13	.717	....
St. Louis	27	19	.587	6
Boston	26	24	.520	9
New York	25	24	.510	9½
Cincinnati	22	24	.478	11
Chicago	22	26	.458	12
Pittsburgh	19	28	.404	14½
Philadelphia	16	32	.333	18

Games Today

New York at St. Louis (night).
Brooklyn at Chicago (2).
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Cincinnati (2).

Saturday, June 6

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.

Sunday, June 7

Brooklyn at Chicago (2).
Boston at Cincinnati (2).
New York at St. Louis (2).
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Rochester 4, Jersey City 1.
Other games postponed.

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Newark	30	13	.698
Montreal	26	18	.591
Toronto	24	21	.533
Jersey City	25	22	.532
Buffalo	20	23	.465
Baltimore	19	23	.452
Syracuse	19	29	.396
Rochester	17	31	.354

Games Today

Rochester at Jersey City (2).
Buffalo at Newark (night).
Toronto at Syracuse (2, night).
Montreal at Baltimore (2, night).

The "rescue squad" of Plymouth, England, will cultivate land on the Hoe where Drake played bowls while waiting for the Spanish armada.

HANDLER'S

LIQUOR STORE

34 E. Strand — Free Delivery — Phone 3601

STRAIGHT RYE
86 PROOF
— SPECIAL —
WHILE THEY LAST
$1.89 FULL QUART
3 YEARS OLD

THREE FEATHERS
— RESERVE —
86.8 PROOF
25%—5 YEARS OLD
10%—10 YEARS OLD
65%—NEUTRAL GRAIN SPIRITS
$2.69 FULL QUART
DISCONTINUED PKG.

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!
— THIS WEEK-END ONLY —
100% PURE CALIFORNIA WINES
CHOICE OF ALL TYPES
$1.39 GALLON
In Two ½ Gal. Bottles Only
20% ALCOHOL BY VOLUME

BOTTLED-IN-BOND
— RYE —
5 Yrs. Old, 100 Proof
$2.25 FULL QUART

— GIN —
90 PROOF
Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits
$1.99 FULL QUART

— PINTS —
CHOICE OF SEVERAL FINE CLOSE-OUTS
$1.19

Classified Ads

Phone Your "Want" Ads to 2200

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 2:00 P. M. Want Ads Accepted Until 1 o'clock Each Day Excepting Saturday at 11 o'clock Phone 2200. Ask For Want Ad Taker.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE. Classified advertisements are inserted at the rate of two cents a word with a minimum charge for 15 words; after the third consecutive insertion half price is charged.

Words	1 day	2 d'ys	3 d'ys	4 d'ys	6 dy's
To 15	$ .30	$ .60	$ .90	$1.05	$1.35
16	.32	.64	.96	1.12	1.44
17	.34	.68	1.02	1.19	1.53
18	.36	.72	1.08	1.26	1.62
19	.38	.76	1.14	1.33	1.71
20	.40	.80	1.20	1.40	1.80

From this table it will be easy to figure the exact cost of the advertisement you wish.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Uptown

AB, ABC, BRN, Companion, Crates, EET, FR, HHH, LDE, LMG, MR, RY, RGG, SM, TRS, XX

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BANKRUPT STOCK—paint; regularly $2.59, now $1.60 gallon. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown.

ANOTHER SHIPMENT — Axminster rugs, $39.95, all wool; metal chairs, two for $7.50; coffee tables, $4.95. Ed Gregory, 656 Broadway.

BOX TRAILER — two-wheel, good tires; baled cedar shavings; lunch counter, new, seven-ft. Wilber, 78 Wiltwyck avenue.

BOILER—¾ horse power; also office fixtures. Phone 4487.

BICYCLES—boys', two, 26-in., like new. Phone 2814.

CINDERS—Stone, sand, fill, top soil trucking. Phone 3054-M.

COAL STOKERS—new and used. Inquire Tony's Brake Service, 791 Broadway.

COAT—and vest size 38, gray. 85 West O'Reilly street after 5.

COMBINATION TUB—and sink with drainboard and fixtures; two new tires and tubes, 33x4½. Morse, Guyton street, Lincoln Park, Kingston. Call between 1 and 6 p. m.

COPPER BOILER—66 gallon, second hand, extra heavy, excellent condition. Phone 4694-J.

COW MANURE—$3 worth, rotted down to 100-lb. bag, delivered only $1. Wille Farm 585-M-2.

EASY WASHER—with pump, $25; vacuum cleaner, $10; davenport, $5; oak extension table, $5. 253 West Chestnut street.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors pumps, bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3817.

FARMALL H TRACTORS — plows, harrows, mowers, rakes, etc. Harrison S. Forde, Headquarters McCormick-Deering Tractors and Farm Machinery, Hurley.

FOUR-DRAWER CHEST—mirror, dining chairs, buffet, small stand, large jardiniere, bed, washstand, 36" mahogany table. 64 Boulevard. 971-M.

GASOLINE MOTOR—1½ h.p., and Bulldozen pump, 500-gallon per hour capacity. Phone 147-M-2.

GAS RANGES (2)—Table top and Smoothtop; combination coal and gas range; 40-gallon copper automatic gas water heater; Westinghouse electric range; electric washing machine; two radios; used. Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

GOAT'S MILK—purest flavor; also high bred kids. Weyhe's Colonial Goat Farm, Hurley avenue. Phone 1149-M.

HARD WOOD—Ideal for house stoves. Pilgrim Furniture Co., 83 Grand street.

HOT WATER BOILER—complete with stoker; steam boiler, complete with stoker; large hot air heater; used. Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERATORS, air conditioned refrigerators, 24 hours a day, BRIDGE SERVICE. Binnewater Lake Ice Company. Phone 237.

IDEAL HOUSE PAINT — $1.49 gal. Shapiro's, 63 North Front street.

LADIES' SHOES—size 6A, five pairs, good condition; cheap. Phone 469-J.

NESCO CHEF STOVE—1941 electric. Phone 3659-M-1 after 5 p. m.

OLD MACHINERY — and iron. H. Friedman, Box 94, West Coxsackie, N. Y.

SAFE—and pool tables. Inquire at Art's Bar and Grill, 5 Canal street.

SAND — stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—channels, angles, rails, pipe, sluices. B. Milliens and Sons.

WELL TOP—suitable for bucket type well. Mrs. R. J. Gardner, Ulster Park, (Union Center Road).

WOOD—chunks, range; bargain in $3 loads. Phone 1948-W-2.

FURNITURE

A BIG VARIETY of used furniture; new sample pieces. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown street.

COMPLETE LINE used furniture, glassware, many odd pieces; glassware bought. 112 North Front street.

LARGE ASSORTMENT—beds, springs, mattresses, floor covering, rugs, furniture, stoves; lowest prices. Also buy stoves, furniture. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue, Downtown.

MATTRESSES (2)—full size; wash stand; wash wringer, bench; large extension table. 85 West O'Reilly street after 5.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

1931 FORD PICK-UP—good tires. Hoyer, Box 33, Lucas avenue extension.

1939 DODGE TRUCKS (2)—one panel ½-ton, very good shape; one express body, 1-ton, practically new. Phone 915-J-1.

1936 INTERNATIONAL PICK-UP truck, new rubber, $250; will exchange for rack truck. Phone 965-J-1.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

1940 SCHULT — excellent condition throughout including tires, electric brakes. Mrs. Edwin Freer, Port Ewen.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

BABY CHICKS—White Leghorns and New Hampshire; from breeders officially state tested for B.W.D. Hatches twice weekly. Visitors welcome. C. H. Hummer, Jr., 36 O'Neil street. Phone 3700.

LAYING HENS (10)—mixed breed. Frank Krom, Stony Hollow, N. Y.

POULTRY WANTED — immediately; top prices paid. Farmers' Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street. Newburgh, N. Y.

PULLETS—White Leghorn, February to May hatched. Twin Maple Hatchery, phone 166-J. Saugerties-Kingston Road.

WHITE LEGHORN ROOSTERS (60) —six weeks old. Grafe, Bloomington, N. Y.

Classified Ads

LIVE STOCK

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and Aryshire heifers. Edward Davenport, Accord, N. Y.

FRESH COW—Ed Shields, Kripplebush, N. Y.

NEW MILKING COWS (2)—E. Okos, Chichester, N. Y. Phone Phoenicia 67-F-13.

YOUNG MARE—and colt, two years old in July; mare guaranteed good worker. James Tweedy, Olive Bridge. Phone Shokan 267.

Pets

BEAGLE HOUND PUPS—seven weeks old; cheap. Ernest Weiss, Port Ewen. Call evenings.

COLLIES — Cocker Spaniels, Great Danes; pedigreed; all ages and colors; inoculated; reasonable. Tokalon Kennels, Woodstock Road, West Hurley. Phone Kingston 348-J-1.

DASCHUND PUPPIES — pedigreed, registered, red, male, female; private owner; loving household pets; sacrifice price to good home. Phone 281-M-2 evenings after 7.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

STRAWBERRIES—14c per quart, 8 quarts for $1. Bring containers. M. and B. Ellison, Ulster Park.

Plants, Bulbs and Shrubbery

ANNUAL—and perennial flowers; also tomato plants. E. J. Dauner, 58 Ten Broeck avenue.

ALL KINDS of annuals; coleus, 10c up; cannas, dahlias, potted plants, perennials. 114 Spring street. Phone 719-J.

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENTS—two, three and five rooms; heat and hot water furnished; all improvements. Phone 81.

APARTMENT—five rooms, all improvements. Franklin Apartments, Broadway and St. James street. Phone 2825.

APARTMENT—five rooms with heat; $36 monthly. Call Moore, 59 Garden street.

APARTMENT—three rooms, part improvements. Inquire 56 Franklin street.

APARTMENT—five rooms and bath at 134 North Front street.

APARTMENT — three rooms, bath, heat; adults only, middle-aged preferred; references. Call 160 Fair street.

APARTMENT—three rooms, all improvements; heat, hot water furnished; adults. 73 Crown street.

APARTMENT—five rooms and bath; heat and hot water furnished. Inquire 3 Grove street or phone 1267.

APARTMENT—three large rooms and bath with all improvements; heat, hot water furnished; adults. 75 Broadway.

APARTMENTS (2) — three rooms each; rent reasonable. 72 Garden street.

APARTMENTS—three and four rooms, modern; fine location. Phone 75-R-1.

DESIRABLE modern six-room heated apartment. Apply Bert Wilde, Inc. 632 Broadway, or phone 72.

FIVE ROOMS — bath, heat, combination range, near Broadway; adults. 37 Emendorf.

FOUR ROOMS and bath, colored, references. Phone 279.

FOUR ROOMS—private bath, all improvements; heat furnished; first floor; garage. 189 Hurley avenue. 3099-W.

JULY 1st—three-room modern heated apartment, separate entrance; suitable professional, office or living quarters. Central Pharmacy.

MODERN—six rooms with heat and hot water. Inquire 596 Broadway, top floor.

FLATS TO LET

FIVE ROOMS and bath, all improvements, except heat. Broadway near high school. $20. Phone 229-J-2.

FLAT—four rooms, at 75 Abeel street. Phone 531.

FLAT—six rooms and bath; heat furnished; all improvements; at 41 Brewster street.

FLAT—5 or 6 rooms, improvements. Rent $21 and $23. Adults. Phone 305.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

APARTMENT—three rooms, all improvements, gas range, centrally located. Adults. 23 Van Gaasbeck street. Phone 1036-M.

APARTMENT—two front rooms, fully equipped for light housekeeping. 89 O'Neil street.

APARTMENT—two rooms, Frigidaire, private bath and porch, newly decorated, first floor. 77 Pearl street.

APARTMENT—two rooms, electric refrigeration, gas range, continuous hot water; reasonable. Phone 1907-M. 15 Warren street.

A ST. JAMES MODERN apartment; complete kitchenette and bath. St. James street at Clinton avenue.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — three rooms, heat, hot water, private bath, Frigidaire. 111 Green street. Phone 4391-R.

NEWLY FURNISHED front apartment, all conveniences; also single room; reasonable. 75 Pearl street.

FURNISHED ROOMS

BEAUTIFUL LARGE ROOMS—running water, new furniture, all conveniences; very reasonable. Phone 4893.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED ROOM—for one or two; reasonable rent; board if required. 196 Henry. Phone 3008-W-1.

BOARD—and room; excellent home cooking; reasonable rates. 66 Prospect street or phone 1802-R.

COMFORTABLE ROOMS—one kitchenette apartment; 202 Fair, corner Maiden Lane. Phone 3409-J.

FURNISHED ROOM—with or without housekeeping privileges; rent reasonable. 46 Cedar street.

FURNISHED ROOM—with private entrance, cold and hot water. 55 Washington avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—at 162 Pine street.

NICE LARGE ROOM—nice location for couple or two ladies. Inquire 74 West Pierpont street.

HOUSES TO LET

BUNGALOW—five rooms, bath, renovated; stream; bus; $22 per month, right party. Phone Saugerties 558-W.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—four rooms and bath; garage; adults only. 125 South Manor avenue.

HIGHLAND AVE., 160—house, seven rooms, all improvements; two garages. Inquire 146 Highland avenue.

½ HOUSE—five rooms, part improvements. 46 Hurley avenue. Phone 4197-J.

HOUSE—Roosevelt avenue; occupancy June 15th. Phone 1135, evenings 3292-W.

HOUSE—six rooms, improvements; also one-room bungalow. 145 Glen street. Phone 574-J.

SEVERAL of the best located seven-room homes in uptown section; two baths, automatic heat, $55; also seven-room house, $35. James E. Snead, 42 Main street.

SIX ROOMS—all improvements, hot water heat; heated garage; 94 East Chester street. Inquire 2 Merilina avenue.

TO LET

LARGE GROUND FLOOR space, all or part; located Deyo and Teller streets. Inquire Stuyvesant Motors.

Quickies

"In my Freeman Want Ad jus' say — 'employes have all joined army — wanted someone to teach proprietor how to run his business'!"

Classified Ads

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

MODERN STORES—366 Broadway, 291 Wall street, offices Wall street and Fair street. Phone 531.

SUMMER CAMPS TO LET

BUNGALOW—Glenerie Park, on waterfront, five rooms, furnished, all modern conveniences. Phone 2365.

FURNISHED CAMP — boating and bathing. Phone 274-W.

SUMMER CAMP—furnished, electricity, three miles from Woodstock, on bus route, by week, month or season; restricted. Box RY, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED TO RENT

BUNGALOW—or four or five rooms, improvements, and garage; below West Shore. Write, stating rent and full particulars to Box SXG, Downtown Freeman.

BUSINESS SERVICE

ALL RADIOS repaired; 12 years' experience. Phone 3596-M. C. Hines, 125 Newkirk avenue.

ARTISTIC UPHOLSTERING — remodelling, refinishing. Phone Kingston 374-R-1. Joseph Costa.

BEAUTIFY your home with a new driveway, also sidewalks. We use blackstone or hot asphalt; also blackstone patching; 26 years' experience. J. Camp, 14 Derrenbacher street.

CARPENTRY—roofs, remodelling and repair work. For low estimates, phone Saunders, 3113-W.

LAWN MOWER—and power mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Called for and delivered. Phone 2484. Kidd's Bicycle Shop, 55 Franklin street.

METAL CEILING WORK — small or large. Clyde DuBois. Phone 691.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, June 5, 8, 10, 12, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 910.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, June 1, 4, 8, 11, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton. Phone 649.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, June 3, 5, 8, 10, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Careful handling. Prompt service. Call White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

WANTED TO BUY

AT ONCE—10 cords of pine or hardwood. Clearwater, phone 2459-W.

BEST PRICES PAID—for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone mornings and evenings, 288.

1934 or 1935 CHEVROLET—or Plymouth business coupe. R. Stall, 46 St. James street.

CANOE—in good condition; reasonable. Write stating price and particulars to CNE, Downtown Freeman.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS—old gold, silverware or gold plated watches, lockets, chains, pins, cuff links, eye glasses, coins, guns and tools. Barnett's, 67 North Front.

HIGH PRICE PAID—men's clothing, guns, tools, binoculars, everything. Schwartz's, 70 North Front. Open evenings.

LAWN ROLLER—Phone 3840 or 4524-J.

MOVIE CAMERA—8 mm. Write Box MCM, Downtown Freeman.

WE BUY—good used household goods. Kingston Colonial Auction Galleries. Phone 164.

WANTED

DOGS TO BOARD—modern, sanitary and comfortable kennels. Robert S. Martin, DeWitt Lake Cross Road. Phone Kingston 345-M-2.

STONE WORK—of all kind, sidewalks laid and relaid. Phone 1427-R.

Business Opportunities

BAR AND RESTAURANT—excellent location, doing fine business; completely equipped. We refused twice present price but ill health forces sale. See it at once. 83 Cedar street or 19 Hurley avenue.

MONEY-MAKING corner store property for rent in Catskill mountains; suitable dry goods, ladies' and men's furnishings, wearing apparel, shoes, etc. Box PJP, Downtown Freeman.

WANTED $4500 CASH—secured by first mortgage; excellent investment. For particulars write Box RW, Uptown Freeman.

Instruction

THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS —Burgeving Building, corner Fair and Main. Day-Evening. Enter now. Phone 178. Employment Service.

LOST

BRINDLE SCOTTIE—female, wearing chain and harness; answers to "Lady Bug." Reward. Phone High Falls 2461.

$5 BILL—between St. Mary's Church and Sycamore street. Phone 2256-M.

DEFENSE HONOR AWARD—newsboy's; shield with silver and gold bars. Return to Downtown Freeman.

PART BIRD DOG—answers to name "Rover"; license No. 410847. Reward. George Joy, Route 3, Box 218 Kingston.

REWARD—lost White Spitz dog, name "Fluffy." H. Votee, 25 Vincent street, Lincoln Park, Kingston, N. Y.

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS GOOD PAY, STEADY WORK EXCELSIOR MANUFACTURING CO. OVER BROWN'S SERVICENTER

GIRL—experienced waitress for tavern; must be over 21; good salary. Box GT, Uptown Freeman.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL—for summer months to assist with general housework and care of child; sleep in. Write Box MN, Uptown Freeman. State age and qualifications.

HOUSEWORKER—$40 monthly; waitress, $10 weekly up; room, board; references. Fallsview Hotel, Napanoch, N. Y.

HOUSEWORKER—permanent; live in or out. Industrial Home, 77 East Chester street, Kingston, N. Y.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE—Hospital experience; references. Apply Box PNH, Uptown Freeman.

GIRL—or woman for general housework. Phone 1991.

GIRL—or woman, part time, for general housework. Phone 4110.

GIRL—or woman for general housework, Stone Ridge; temporary job, one-two months. Phone Kingston 496-J-2.

TWO MORE thoroughly experienced stitchers on electric Singer sewing machines. We will train on upholstery stitching; very good wages. Apply to the Pilgrim Furniture Co., 83 Grand street.

WAITRESS—experienced arm service. Apply at McCabe's Restaurant, 294 Wall street.

WOMAN—to care for child. Phone 3938-M.

WOMAN—for general cleaning institution; references. Apply Box RGG, Uptown Freeman.

YOUNG WOMAN—to care for children during the day. 8 Wiltwyck avenue.

Help Wanted—Male

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN — preferably with car; salary basis; established Kingston business. P. O. Box 836, Kingston.

MAN—to work on truck garden farm. S. Modica, Plank Road, Box 15. Phone 2287.

MAN—or boy to help with farm work. Phone 2431.

MAN—for general cleaning, institution; references. Apply Box CLL, Uptown Freeman.

MEN (20)—Monday morning, Powell's Field. Kaus Exposition Shows; 60c per hour.

MEN—and boys on farm; farm experience necessary; good pay; board if desired. Phone 4512.

MAN—to drive delivery truck; must be handy and intelligent; married man preferred; state age, references and salary expected. Write Lock Box 97R, Kingston, N. Y.

SMALL CORPORATION — requires part-time services, bookkeeper-accountant knowledge and preparation statements, balance sheet and taxes necessary. Reply in full by letter, Box YRP, Uptown Freeman.

Situation Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED COUNTER—and sandwich girl; also short order cooking; references. D. M. Taylor, 398 Foxhall avenue, City.

RESPECTABLE MIDDLE-AGED lady would like to care for children nights; 25c per hour. Phone 2188-J.

Situation Wanted—Male

CARPENTER — inside and outside work. Phone Kingston 32-W-2.

Situations Wanted, Male-Female

CARETAKERS — good renters and cleaners. Box C, Uptown Freeman.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A BUILDING LOT—50'x100'; corner of Kingston street and Second avenue; reasonable. Phone 2869-W.

A MODERN BUNGALOW—six rooms; garage; six miles out; $2400, terms. Seven-room brick house, electric, city water; $3000. Ulster Realty Agency, 180 Albany avenue.

ALL MODERN—six-room house; one-car garage. 55 Harwich street. Phone 2289-M.

ATTENTION, BARGAIN HUNTERS INVESTORS-SPECULATORS GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE FARM

100 miles N.Y.C., convenient to village, railroad and four N.Y.C. bus lines (16 round trips daily); 25 acres beautifully landscaped lawns; level, tillable truck garden land; young fruit and berries; woods; bordering Esopus creek affording boating, fishing, bathing; short walk to Hudson river; a spacious home completely modernized and in perfect condition, 14 rooms, 5 baths, massive open fireplace, best of heating and water supply; due to war emergency work owner unable to enjoy, will sacrifice at less than one-half of value; serious consideration will be given any reasonable offer; included in sale gratis, Packard sedan, Ford truck, tractor, garden tools, house furnishings; immediate action desired; cooperative brokers fully protected.

JOHN C. SAUER
SAUGERTIES, N. Y. PHONE 777

ATTRACTIVE LIST of city, suburban and farm properties; also HOLC properties. James E. Snead, 42 Main street.

55 ACRES—bungalow with bath, electric; garage, barn and hennery; $3500, ½ cash; 12 miles out. Moore-Caunitz, 105 Elmendorf street.

BARGAIN—one week only; Furnished modern five-room bungalow; $1000, $400 cash; quarter acre plot; near bathing; $15 down, $10 monthly. John Dellay, Rosendale, N. Y.

BLUE MOUNTAIN

Blue Mountain, June 5—Sunday school at 10 a. m., morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Clayton Myer and Shirley Phillips of Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Vedder and Benjamin Myer and Clinton Myer of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh Saturday evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Duryee are spending a few days in Albany.

Anna Short is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Short of Saugerties.

Melvin Schoonmaker called on Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Myer Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Hommel spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hommel.

SHOE SALESMAN

Young, Experienced

References.

For Quality Shoe Store.

State Salary Expected.

BOX HP, Uptown Freeman

Kingston Horse Market Inc.

Elmer Palen Louis Shapiro
Auctioneers

NOTICE! BIG HORSE AUCTION TUESDAY, JUNE 9th

1:00 P. M. Sharp

THREE LOADS OF HORSES

125 HORSES

One Carload of Saddle Horses from Missouri

One Carload of Work Horses from Missouri

These horses have been carefully selected by a judge of good horses. High-class saddle horses, including five-gaited hunters, jumpers, etc. Suitable for camps, hotels or private use.

A real load of work horses, young and good broke, with a lot of shape and quality. Matched teams and single horses. All colors and sizes. Suitable for farm or draft purposes . . . Also second-hand work horses, saddle horses and ponies. One real broke Pair of Spotted Horses weighing 2,800 lbs . . . Will Sell for Walter Reilly express load of high-class Missouri saddle-horses and ponies with a lot of good colors and well broke . . . This is a good opportunity to buy a work horse or saddle horse . . . We stand in back of our guarantee . . . This is the oldest and largest horse market in the East.

Be sure and attend this saddle horse and work horse auction Sale Rain or Shine

WESTERN HORSES IN STABLE SUNDAY FOR SALE OR INSPECTION

606 B'WAY KINGSTON, N. Y.

Telephone 1352

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BREWSTER ST.—7-rm cottage..$3800
SMITH AVE.—6-room cottage... 4800
E. CHESTER ST.—6-rm bungal'w 3800
Terms Arranged
Call Moore, 59 Garden St.

BUNGALOW—five rooms, all improvements; garage. Nelson Otis, 114 Wrentham street.

BUNGALOW—electric; pine woods; good road; five miles from Kingston; driven well; $1800. 163 Green street.

BUILDING LOTS (3)—First avenue, near Delaware avenue; $75 each. John Fischer, 334 Abeel street.

CAPE COD COTTAGE—comparatively new, five rooms, rock wool insulation, hot water heat, fireplace, tile bath, large screened porch; landscaped; desirable location; price $6700. Write Owner, Box SVS, Uptown Freeman.

COUNTRY HOME—seven rooms, all improvements; three-car garage; acre of land or less; near good road; bargain. Owner, Box BB, Downtown Freeman.

CORNER PROPERTY—house, cottage, gas station, all improvements; garden; reasonable; three miles Kingston. HKH, Downtown Freeman.

HOUSE—six rooms, on Foxhall avenue, near school, all improvements. Box QT, Downtown Freeman.

MODERN ROOSEVELT PARK—five-room, bath dwellings (2), tile baths, hot water heat; completely landscaped; screened; excellent opportunities. S. C. Schultz, phone 1135 or 3292-W.

½ MILE FROM KINGSTON—six-room frame house, hot water heat, gas and electricity, water in kitchen; two-car garage; lot 100'x100'; price $2500, terms. UPTOWN—six-room house, all improvements; very convenient location; price $2500, terms. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 286 Wall street.

NEW BUNGALOWS (2)—uptown, air conditioned heat, double insulation, copper plumbing, latest modern equipment in every detail; $5200 and $5800 each; modest down payment, balance by month. FRANK S. HYATT, Real Estate, Rooms, 277 Fair street. Phone 3070 or 2765.

NEW HOUSE—five rooms, fireplace, oil heat; beautiful view; $4300, easy terms. Phone 4184-J.

PORT EWEN—attractive corner house, centrally located; upper apartment, furnished, hot water heat, new tiled bath; extra two-story summer cottage, electricity; also large adjoining plot with barn. Giddings, 1809-W.

PORT EWEN—six rooms and bath, large lot, hot water heat; $3000. Lane and Flanagan
Kingston, N. Y. Phone 562-M-1

TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING—eight rooms; view; price $3500, terms. Rondout Savings Bank, 26 Broadway.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—all improvements; convenient location; yours at sacrifice price. Box FR, Uptown Freeman.

Real Estate For Sale or To Let

WATERFRONT FURNISHED COTTAGES—boys' or girls' camp; accommodations for 100. Henry H. Swart, 161 O'Neil street, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

HOUSE—three apartments; new three-car garage; in city; two apartments now rented; easy terms or will exchange for "What have you?" Box XX, Uptown Freeman.

On Furlough

CORP. JOHN ABDALLAH

Corp. Technician John Abdallah of 114 Newkirk avenue is spending a furlough with his brother and sister here. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Abdallah and will return to Fort Bragg, N. C., soon.

UNION CENTER

Union Center, June 5—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burger have sold their home and it is rumored they have purchased the property of the late D. J. Wells and will move there in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Zur Neiden have sold a part of their property. They are making extensive improvements to the part of the property they have reserved and where they will make their home.

The strawberry season has begun but pickers are not as plentiful as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deane of Port Ewen called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler Monday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Grass of Ridgewood, N. J., spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. A. Schnering.

Several of the boys of this place have joined the Junior Auxiliary Fire Fighters being organized by the St. Remy Fire Department.

Roberta Fowler, a student of Spencer's Business School, has accepted a position with the Postal Telegraph Co., in Kingtson.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TILLER, CHARLES RICHARD—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Charles Richard Tiller, late of the Town of Hurley, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at West Hurley, New York, at or before the 27th day of July, 1942. Dated, January 22nd, 1942.

JOY MARGARET TILLER
Executrix

ROGER H. LOUGHRAN
Attorney
280 Wall Street
Kingston, New York

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ASHLEY, ANNIE E.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Annie E. Ashley, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of Fowler & Fowler, 293 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, at or before the 16th day of November, 1942. Dated, May 6th, 1942.

CHARLES H. ASHLEY
RUTH ASHLEY ROSS
Executors

FOWLER & FOWLER
Attorney

Offered by the Laws and Rules Committee

Seconded for adoption by Alderman Renn

Seconded by Alderman Zucca

AN ORDINANCE IN RELATION TO REGULATING THE PRACTICE OF FORTUNE TELLING AND PHRENOLOGY IN THE CITY OF KINGSTON

The Common Council of the City of Kingston, New York, does ordain and enact as follows:

ARTICLE I

SECTION 1. Fortune telling or the foretelling of the future or where lost or stolen goods may be found, either by palmistry, cards, crystal gazing or by any other method or manner, is hereby prohibited.

ARTICLE II

SECTION 1. Upon application in person duly made to the Chief of Police of this city and subject to his consent and approval, the City Clerk of the City of Kingston is hereby authorized to grant licenses under his hand and the seal of the said city, said licenses to be countersigned by the Mayor, to such person or persons as shall be deemed proper to carry on the science or profession of phrenology, or the study of the human mind or brain, as connected with the moral, intellectual and sensual disposition of the individual, which are supposed to be indicated by the undulations on the cranium or skull.

SECTION 2. Every person desiring to procure a license as herein provided shall file with the City Clerk a written application upon a blank form prepared and furnished by the city together with two pictures of the applicant taken within thirty days.

SECTION 3. Such application shall be accompanied by a bond to the City of Kingston, approved as to form by the Corporation Counsel, in the penal sum of Five Hundred Dollars ($500.00) with sufficient surety or collateral security, conditioned for the due observation of this ordinance and of the laws of the city and state, and particularly Section 899 of the Code of Criminal Procedure.

SECTION 4. Phrenology shall not be practiced except in a building, store, room or place, the interior of which and the occupants thereof shall be at all times visible from the street entrance thereof.

SECTION 5. There shall be charged for each person for whom a license is granted as mentioned in "Section 1" hereof, and paid to the City Clerk upon the issuing of the license aforesaid, the sum of One Hundred Dollars ($100.00) per week.

SECTION 6. The license above referred to may be revoked by the City Clerk or the Chief of Police of the City of Kingston, sufficient reason therefor appearing to him.

SECTION 7. Any violation of the foregoing ordinance shall be a misdemeanor and punishable by a fine of not more than Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($250.00) or by imprisonment of not more than six (6) months or by both such fine and imprisonment.

SECTION 8. This ordinance is to take effect immediately.

Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk the 3rd Day of June, 1942.

LEO P. FENNELLY
City Clerk

Approved by the Mayor the 3rd Day of June, 1942.

WILLIAM F. EDELMUTH
Mayor

Spanish War Vets To Meet in City

Convention to Be Held July 12 to 15

It is expected that local hotel and private housing accommodations will be taxed close to capacity July 12 to 15, the dates set for the 39th annual convention of the New York State Spanish War Veterans and auxiliary organizations. The convention meets in Kingston this year for the first time since its organization. Attendance at the convention last year, which was held in Poughkeepsie, was estimated at around 1,500.

A committee composed of state officers and officers and past officers of Colonial Camp, No. 75, Spanish War Veterans of Kingston, is to meet at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon to make final arrangements for the convention. Representing the local camp on the committee are Peter J. Halloran, commander; J. Allan Wood, senior vice-commander; Henry Goldsworthy, Roswell Coles and Judge Joseph M. Fowler, past commanders. State officials include John J. Fitzpatrick of Albany, national and state adjutant; Dr. Edgar Van Deveer of Albany, senior vice-commander of the state department of Spanish War Veterans.

The convention will start Sunday evening, July 12, with a memorial service to be held in the municipal auditorium, to which the public will be invited.

Among prominent New York state men who have signified their intention to be present at the convention are:

Senator Joseph R. Hanley, commander-in-chief of the Spanish War Veterans; Hon. William Mattocks, editor of the National Tribune, a military newspaper printed in Washington; Charles Rohrer of Rochester, state department commander; John J. Bennett of Albany, Attorney General of New York State and Frederick Meyer of New York city, junior vice-commander.

Applications Filed

All applications for retread tires filed with the Kingston Rationing Board have been acted upon, it was stated at the office in the city hall today. Most of the applications were acted upon favorably, it was stated.

Teachers' College News

One of the highlights of commencement events at State Teachers' College at New Paltz will be the presentation by the New Paltz Players of "The Whole Town's Talking," a farce in three acts by John Emerson and Anita Loos. It will take place on Monday, June 8, at 9 p. m. in the college auditorium.

Members of the cast are: Laurence Bergen, Loretta Ellis, Isabelle Farr, William Demerest, Kay Van Keuren, William Holecek, George Laug, Jayne Nygood, Joan Howard, Virginia Moores, Miriam Baum and Paul Potter.

Scholarship Offered

Woodstock, June 3.—The Sawkill School of Art, Joseph Pollet director, announces a tuition scholarship for its eight week summer course in figure and landscape painting starting June 29, for talented persons without previous formal training. A jury composed of Eugene Speicher, painter; Henry Mattson, painter, and Harry Wehly, curator of painting for the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, will select the winning candidate. Entrants must submit by parcel post addressed to The Sawkill School of Art, Woodstock, N. Y., Miss Katrina Fischer, secretary, one or two paintings not over 12x16 inches, and one drawing of similar size. Entries must be received on or before June 17, be unframed and contain stamps for return postage.

'Families in Wartime'

A new series of radio dramatizations entitled "Families in Wartime," is being sponsored by the Defense Information Committee of the New York State War Council for use over local radio stations throughout the state. It is scheduled to be heard three times a week, beginning the week of June 8. "Families in Wartime" has been prepared by the New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell University assisted in writing and producing by their radio group of the Cornell University Theatre. This group is made up of representatives from each department of the college and its extension services. The extension program of the college is carried on through home demonstration agents located in all sections of the state. The agent for Ulster county is Miss Evarice Parsons, whose office is at 280 Will street.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminal located as follows:

Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Woodstock-Kingston Bus Corp.

Leave Woodstock Daily except Sunday: 7:45 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:00 a. m., 4:20 p. m.

Busses make connections with trains and busses to and from New York City at Kingston.

Leave Kingston Central Terminal Daily except Sunday: 9:00 a. m., 3:00 p. m. Daily: 12:35 p. m., 5:20 p. m. Sunday only: 11:05 a. m.

Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal Daily except Sunday: 9:10 a. m., 3:25 p. m. Daily: 12:45 p. m., 5:25 p. m. Sunday only: 11:10 a. m.

All trips will run to Willow with through passengers.

Busses will meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston 3:43 p. m. Saturday only.

Half-fare rate on round trips from all points to Kingston in effect Saturday only beginning October 4.

High Falls to Kingston
Eagle Bus Line, Inc.

Leaves High Falls for Kingston week days: 7:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m.; 1:40 p. m. Saturday: 6:45 p. m. Sunday: 10:45 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week days: *9:45 a. m.; 12:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Sunday: 3:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week days: *10:00 a. m.; 12:20 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Saturday: 10:00 p. m.

*School days only.

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

Leave Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m., *9:30 a. m. and *3:30 p. m. Saturday: 7:45 a. m., 9:30 a. m. and *3:30 p. m. Sunday: 9:30 a. m. and 2:50 p. m.

Bus leaving Margaretville at 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. connects with train and bus at Kingston for New York City.

Busses make connections with D. & N. train and Delhi bus at Margaretville.

Bus leaving Margaretville at 9:30 a. m. and 2:50 p. m. will run west side of reservoir Sund

Area Draft Board Group To Hold Newburgh Session

A series of regional meetings for Selective Service local board members and other officers will be conducted in a number of cities through the state it was announced today by Brigadier General Ames T. Brown, state director.

The meeting for this area will be held on Wednesday afternoon, June 10, at 2 o'clock in the 156th Field Artillery armory on South William street, Newburgh, and will be attended by the members of the draft boards of Ulster, Delaware, Dutchess, Orange, Rockland and Sullivan counties.

"The purpose of the meetings is to discuss local board problems" said General Brown, "and bring to the attention of the boards the obligations that have come to Selective Service with the increased tempo of war effort."

Private Is Killed

Montgomery, Ala., June 5 (AP)—Two Gunter Field privates were buried in a gravel pit cave-in yesterday and one of them, George Baisley, Mineola, N. Y., was dead when dug out, the Public Relations Office announced. Private John Shaffer also was covered but was rescued unhurt. Private John S. Cekauskas, truck driver in the work detail, was credited by superiors with saving Shaffer's life by prompt summoning of rescuers.

Bonfires Are Banned

Boston, June 5 (AP)—Traditional "night before" Fourth of July bonfires will be banned this year in Massachusetts lest they serve as beacons to possible enemy air raiders. The order was issued by the state public safety committee last night. About 100 Massachusetts cities and towns ordinarily celebrate the holiday eve with bonfires.

DIED

FISHER—In this city, at residence, 21 John street, June 4, 1942, William T. Fisher.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Saturday at 4 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

MURPHY—At Poughkeepsie, New York, Friday, June 5, 1942, Martin H. Murphy.

Funeral from the Frank J. McCardle Funeral Home, Rosendale, New York, on Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

MYERS—In this city, at residence, 41 Lafayette avenue, June 4, 1942, Clarence D. Myers.

Funeral private. Friends may call at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Friday afternoon and evening. Interment private in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

PRINK—At Poughkeepsie, June 4, 1942, Mary Elizabeth, wife of Everett A. Prink.

Funeral services from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alexander F. Slavik, 11 Buckingham avenue, Poughkeepsie, Saturday, June 6, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery.

WHALEN — Entered into rest Thursday, June 4, 1942, Mrs. Elizabeth Whalen, wife of the late William Whalen and mother of Mrs. Sarah Schick; Charles and Richard Whalen and Mrs. R. C. DeLaney.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Schick at 545 Abeel street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 at the Church of the Holy Name, where a requiem high Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Choosing a MEMORIAL

Free Book Ask for a copy of our free book "How to Choose a Memorial". Completely illustrated; gives full information about cemetery memorials. Call, or send your name and address.

BYRNE BROTHERS
B'way, Henry & Van Deusen Sts.
Kingston
OPEN SUNDAYS
42 Years as Manufacturers
Authorized Dealer — ROCK OF AGES

TO HOLD THROUGH THE YEARS

the memory you cherish — a truly distinguished monument of Select Barre Granite, approved by the Barre Guild, — which means the guarantee of the entire Barre Granite industry . . . *plus our own.* BARRE GUILD

LEITH & HARRISON
• MEMORIALS •
686 B'WAY. PHONE 3521

MONUMENTS

We invite your inspection of our large display of monuments, markers and posts. All work certified by a written guarantee of quality and workmanship.

OPEN SUNDAYS — EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT.

HERBERT H. REUNER
24-28 HURLEY AVE., KINGSTON, N. Y. TEL. 2385.
(Over 30 Years of Satisfactory Service)

Local Death Record

Martin H. Murphy died in Poughkeepsie this morning. Funeral services will be held from the Frank J. McCardle Funeral Home in Rosendale Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Rosendale Plains cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Prink, wife of Everett A. Prink, died on Thursday in Poughkeepsie. Funeral services will be held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alexander F. Slavik of 11 Buckingham avenue, Poughkeepsie, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Poughkeepsie rural cemetery.

Edwards R. Woods of Brooklyn, died suddenly of a heart attack Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palen in Glenford. Surviving are his wife and a son, Raymond Woods. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the Lasher Funeral Home in Woodstock with burial in the Mt. Evergreen cemetery in Woodstock.

William T. Fisher, retired stationery engineer who died early yesterday morning at his home, 21 John street, is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Louise Irish, of Woodstock, and two sisters, Mrs. Adelaide Freer of 151 Albany avenue, this city, and Mrs. Albert Bushnell of Norwich. Funeral will be held at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

The funeral of Charles William Bouton of 232 Main street, who died June 1 at Eureka, was held at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock. It was largely attended. Many representatives of the New York Board of Water Supply were present. There was a profusion of flowers. Wednesday evening Kingston Post American Legion held its services at 7:30 o'clock and at 8 o'clock Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., met for its services. Both were largely attended. Bearers were Burt Dibble, Howard Rose, Ed Beeler, William Petherbridge, George Chase and Francis Morris. Burial was in Prattsville.

About the Folks

Mrs. Ada McAndrew of 18 Adams street is improving after a fall at her home in which she sustained a broken arm.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Mystic Court, No. 62, O. A., will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday, June 8, at Masonic Temple. The 25th anniversary of the court will be observed and a reception will be tendered to H. A. Bessie Freer. A class of candidates will be initiated. Following the meeting a pot-luck supper will be served. Master Masons are always welcomed.

New Program for State Poultrymen

Ithaca, N. Y., June 5—Attention of poultry breeders and hatcherymen of Ulster county is called to the new official program in New York state for the control of pullorum disease, one of the serious ailments of poultry. Governor Lehman recently signed a bill appropriating $5,000 to set up the program; it includes part of the cost of testing.

Professor L. M. Hurd of the poultry department at Cornell says poultrymen have been working for such a program for the past three years, and that the appropriation will result in a greater impetus to the work because testing will be more rapid.

"Disease-free flocks are needed, especially in wartime, to produce more eggs. A considerable prevention of deaths of chicks will result."

Total cost to the poultrymen who take part in the program is estimated at less than two cents a bird. More details about carrying out the plan will be available about July 1, Professor Hurd says. The program is under the direction of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets which will work with the Federal Department of Agriculture.

Pullorum disease, he explains, is an infectious, communicable disease which affects chickens and frequently other fowl. Greatest losses occur in young chicks, sometimes takes as many as three-fourths of the flock.

Several drugs and commercial preparations have been used in the attempt to control the disease, but none has been effective. The only sure control is through detection of the diseased adults by blood tests, and removing these birds from the breeding flock.

Heretofore, Professor Hurd points out, the high cost of these tests prevented many dairymen from using them; it also put them at a disadvantage in competing with neighboring states, because these states have had subsidized control programs.

BUT NO JOKE!

Hertford, England (AP) — The management of a Hertfordshire theatre has taken out a policy insuring any patron under 65 for £500 (about $1,250) against death from laughter during musical comedies.

Financial and Commercial

New York City Produce Market

New York, June 5 (AP)—(State Dept. Agr. and Mkts) — Fancy large strawberries continued in good demand at a slight price advance, supplies were moderate. Few Hudson valley gooseberries were received, the demand was very light. Hudson valley sweet cherry arrivals continued light, offerings were mostly of medium to small size. Price changes were few and small. Prices unchanged for apples.

Fruits: Apples, New York, Hudson valley, open box, N. Y. U. S. No. 1, Baldwin 2½ in min 2.25. Newton Pippin 2¼ in min 2.00. Northern Spy 2½ in min 2.00-25. Stark 2½ in min 2.00-25. Rome Beauty 2½ in min 2.00-25.

Cherries, New York, Hudson valley, lower sections, early sweet varieties, mostly medium to small size, black and red 4 qt. bskt. or carton, 60-75; white 40-50. Qt. bskt, black and red, 15-18; white, poor, 8.

Gooseberries, New York, Hudson valley, qt. bskt, 15-18.

Strawberries, New York, Hudson valley, lower and upper sections, qt. bskt, Aberdeen, 25-28, poorer and small, 15-20; Blakemore, 25-28; Catskill, 25-30, some 22-23; Culver, 27-30; Chesapeake 28-30; Dorsett 25-30; Dresden, fancy large 40; Fairfax 25-30; Howard, 26-30, some 24-25; Premier, 23-28, some 30, some 20-22, low 18-19; mixed and miscellaneous varieties 25-30, some 22-24, poorer and small 18-20.

Feed easy; western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo 38.50.

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Eggs 11,198; steady.

Whites: Jobbing sales of fancy to extra fancy 36½-38; wholesale sales of fancy to extra fancy 33½-36. Nearby and midwestern exchange specials 33; nearby and midwestern standards 32½.

Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 33¼-35½. Nearby and midwestern specials 32¾.

Butter 885,659; steady.

Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks 37¼-38½. 92 score (cash market) 37. 88-91 score 34½-36½. 85-87 score 33-34.

Cornell Cows Rank With Nation's Best

Ithaca, N. Y., June 5 — Four Cornell Holstein cows ranked among the nation's leaders in 1941. Though immature, they produced more butterfat than 17 typical New York state cows, or enough milk to supply 112 families with one quart of milk each day throughout the year.

Each year the Holstein-Friesian Association of America gives honor list certificates for the three cows that make the highest records of butterfat in each age class. Cornell entries, competing against all the Holstein cows in the United States, in their respective classes, won two first places, a second, and a third, according to Prof. E. S. Harrison.

Cornell Ormsby Kay won first place in the senior three-year-old class A yearly division with a record of 25,415 pounds of milk, 4.1 per cent fat, and 1,032.7 pounds of fat. In addition to leading the national list for this class for 1941, she becomes New York state champion three-year-old producer. Cornell Ormsby Kay was the first prize three-year-old at the New York State Fair in 1940. She is a three-quarter sister to the All-American heifer, Cornell Ormsby Esteem, holder of the world's senior four-year-old 305-day class A record of 1,005 pounds of fat.

Cornell Ollie Ina won first place in the senior four-year-old, class B ten-month division on her record of 20,222.7 pounds of milk, 4.1 per cent fat, and 825 pounds of fat. With this production record Ina becomes the new National Class leader and New York state champion for Class B, 305-day record for all ages. Ina is a paternal sister to Cornell Ollie Pride and Cornell Ollie Catherine, the All-American 1,000 pound fat producers.

Cornell Ormsby Colantha, a paternal sister to Cornell Ormsby Kay, captured second place in the yearly division for junior four-year-olds tested in class A with her record of 23,769.2 pounds of milk, 3.5 per cent fat, and 829.5 pounds of fat.

Cornell Pride Cottie was runner up to Cornell Ormsby Colantha, winning third place with a junior four-year-old Class A record of 20,958.6 pounds of milk, 3.9 per cent fat and 824 pounds of fat. Cows tested in Class A are milked twice a day and in Class B three times a day in both the yearly and 305-day divisions.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of America	87½
Aluminum Limited	75½
American Cynamid B	35
American Gas & Elec.	18
American Superpower	
Ballanca Aircraft	
Beech Aircraft	
Bliss, E. W.	11¼
Carrier Corp.	
Central Hudson Gas & Elec.	
Cities Service	
Creole Petroleum	13⅛
Electric Bond & Share	1
Ford Motor Ltd.	1⅞
Glen Alden Coal	11⅛
Gulf Oil	27¼
Hecla Mines	
Humble Oil	50½
International Petroleum Ltd.	9¾
National Transit	
Niagara Hudson Power	
Pennroad Corp.	2¾
Republic Aviation	3½
St. Regis Paper	1½
Standard Oil of Kentucky	11¼
Technicolor Corp.	8
United Gas Corp.	
United Light & Power A	2¼
Wright Hargraves Mines	

New York, June 5 (AP)—Peace talk became only a faint murmur in today's stock market and some of the recently neglected war orphans turned around and retrieved portions of their losses of the past several weeks.

The list edged forward at the start but soon encountered profit taking on the two-day rallying swing and mixed trends prevailed. Steels, aircrafts and chemicals then attracted bids near mid-day. While declines were plentiful around the fourth hour, advances running to a point were well distributed and a few run-ups of 3 or so were in evidence. Dealings about equalled those of Thursday.

Bringing in a little more short covering and new buying, brokers suggested, was the repulse of the Japanese at Midway, further air raids on the Germans and the arrival in India of a big United Nations convoy.

Bonds edged upward and commodities were uneven.

Among better early share performers were Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, United Aircraft, Anaconda, American Telephone, Dow Chemical, Allied Chemical, Goodrich, Consolidated Edison and Great Northern.

Off at intervals were Chrysler, General Motors, General Electric, Sears Roebuck, Standard Oil (N. J.) and U. S. Gypsum.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 50 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Alleghany Ludlum Steel	17
American Airlines	34¼
American Can Co.	68¾
American Chain Co.	16⅝
American International	3
American Locomotive Co.	6½
American Rolling Mills	9⅞
American Radiator	4½
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	37½
American Tel. & Tel.	119
American Tobacco Class B.	45
Anaconda Copper	24⅜
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe.	34
Atlantic Refining Co.	17½
Aviation Corp.	2⅞
Baldwin Locomotive	11
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	3
Bell Aircraft	11⅞
Benedix Aviation Co.	30⅛
Bethlehem Steel	53⅜
Briggs Mfg. Co.	18⅛
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	7⅜
Canadian Pacific Ry.	
Case, J. I.	67⅞
Celanese Corp.	19¼
Cerro DePasco Copper	28⅞
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	30¼
Chrysler Corp.	61¾
Columbia Gas & Elec.	1¼
Commercial Solvents	8⅛
Consolidated Edison	13⅜
Consolidated Oil	5
Continental Oil	20¼
Continental Can Co.	26¾
Curtiss Wright Common	6¼
Cuban American Sugar	6⅝
Del. & Hudson	7½
Douglas Aircraft	56⅝
Eastern Airlines	22½
Eastman Kodak	
Electric Autolite	27¼
Electric Boat	
E. I. DuPont	113⅜
General Electric Co.	26⅛
General Motors	37¾
General Foods Corp.	29
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	17
Great Northern, Pfd.	26¾
Hercules Powder	59¾
Houdaillie Hershey B	
Hudson Motors	
International Harvester Co.	46⅛
International Nickel	27¼
International Tel. & Tel.	3
Johns-Manville & Co.	58
Jones & Laughlin	19
Kennecott Copper	27¾
Lehigh Valley R. R.	2½
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	65
Loews, Inc.	42¼
Lockhead Aircraft	17
Mack Trucks, Inc.	30¼
McKesson & Robbins	12¼
Montgomery Ward & Co.	30⅝
Motors Products Corp.	8¼
Nash Kelvinator	5
National Can	5
National Power & Light	2
National Biscuit	14⅞
National Dairy Products	14
New York Central R. R.	7⅛
North American Co.	8½
Northern Pacific Co.	5¼
Packard Motors	2
Pan American Airways	17⅞
Paramount Pictures	14⅞
Pennsylvania R. R.	19⅞
Pepsi Cola	21⅞
Phelps Dodge	24⅛
Philips Petroleum	35⅜
Public Service of N. J.	10¼
Pullman Co.	22⅛
Radio Corp. of America	3⅛
Republic Steel	14⅝
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	24⅞
Sears Roebuck & Co.	54
Socony Vacuum	7⅛
Southern Railroad Co.	19½
Standard Brands Co.	3⅛
Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd.	
Standard Oil of N. J.	35⅜
Standard Oil of Ind.	23¼
Studebaker Corp.	4⅜
Texas Corp.	33⅜
Texas Pacific Land Trust	4⅞
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	36¾
Union Pacific R. R.	67¼
United Gas Improvement	3⅝
United Aircraft	26⅛
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	24½
U. S. Rubber Co.	18½
U. S. Steel Corp.	47¼
Western Union Tel. Co.	26¼
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	73
Woolworth Co., (F. W.)	26⅞
Yellow Truck & Coach	11¾

$100,000 in Bonds

San Francisco, June 5 (AP)—Chinese Merchant Joe Shoong gave war bond buyers something to shoot at. He purchased $100,000 in war bonds, the maximum the government allows any one to buy of the series "F" and "G" in a year.

Guatamala has enacted an anti-profiteering law.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Ramblings and Ruminations: A dressed-up young man and woman holding hands as they ride slowly along the winding roads of Central park in an old-fashioned hansom cab . . . With the driver sitting behind and high above them informing one and all by his broad grin that he is acting as charioteer for a couple of newlyweds . . . Three sailors and three girls sitting on one bench watching youngsters sail toy boats in a little lake . . . and the young men of the sea quite plainly not at all disturbed by the fact that the bench was built for four and not six . . . Boys with balls, bats, gloves and uniforms coming into the park, a sure sign that summer now is not far away . . . Bright-eyed robins searching the new green for worms . . . Patients waiting in the high-up office of a Central Park South physician passing the time by looking down on the scenes of the park . . . and probably wishing they were there instead of where they are.

• • •

The simplicity of some of the expensive little shops on Fifth avenue . . . A contrast to the gaudiness of some of the establishments to the east where there is quite a price difference . . . The bootblack across the street from Carnegie hall whose customers are musicians and who knows the great of the music world by sight and by name . . . The never-ending line of vehicles moving toward the Queensboro bridge . . . Everything from a jalopy to a glittering limousine . . . and from a motorcycle to a 10-ton truck . . . The mass of buildings that form New York hospital . . . A little city in itself . . . Tugs darting about the surface of the East river, their propellers churning the murky waters into white foam . . . Longshoremen busily loading ships over on the Brooklyn side, the screech of winches an accompaniment to their toil.

• • •

The dash, the noise and the bluff of Broadway . . . Not so gay now with some of the big signs darkened for the duration . . . Yet continuing with its atmosphere of sophistication . . . Wonder why beauty shops employ some of the most down-at-the-heel and unshaven sandwich men that are to be seen in midtown . . . Stage folk, some yawning a bit, dropping into Lindy's for a sausage-and-scrambled-egg breakfast . . . Customer grabbers for sight-seeing busses whose white caps look as if a visit to a laundry would be a big help . . . A gray-bearded bootblack in the line of white and colored youngsters of Forty-second street . . . A posy peddler on almost every corner . . . A soldier with a hot dog in one hand and a hamburger in the other catching up a bit on his chow as he strolls down Eighth avenue.

• • •

The numerous front doors of the city hall, with one exception closed and barred . . . and if the two men standing just inside the single entrance aren't detectives, they are FBI men . . . Wonder if the war will stop the removal of the Manhattan approach to the Brooklyn bridge which is still one of the ugliest, if not the ugliest, structure in all New York . . . A pitchman demonstrating a combined knife and glass cutter on Chambers street though passersby seem not at all interested . . . Youngsters gathering discarded cigarette containers and removing tinfoil . . . Jersey housewives over for a little shopping, coming from Cortland street ferry . . . A street salesman offering "genuine Havana" cigars at three-for-a-dime.

• • •

A blind fiddler scraping out the strains of "Night and Day" as he proceeds slowly along Park Row . . . The Park Row Building much changed from time when I first came from Detroit to work in a fourth floor office . . . Some of the awe of the great city still remains with me though I no longer get lost in the subway or Grand Central station . . . Green grass where the old post office building stood for so many years . . . A glimpse of the upper bay with the mighty skyscrapers of lower Broadway as a frame . . . The chimes of old Trinity announcing the hour . . . and girl clerks and stenographers scurrying back to their places of employment after an all-too-brief hour of freedom.

• • •

Meg Mundy, one of the most beautiful and sophisticated Conover models, got a lot of publicity last year, because while she was appearing on the covers of numerous magazines, she was singing in St. Thomas church on Fifth avenue. Well, her story has had a fitting climax. She recently made a successful debut as a concert singer at Carnegie hall.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Auto Replaces Horse, Vice Versa in Swap

NUTLEY, N. J.—George Schifter, automobile dealer, swapped a $950 used car for "Scout," a seven-year-old mare owned by Bernard Grossman, of Lyndhurst.

Schifter said that he would rename the mare "Victory" and put her on the market. Five years ago he traded a team of horses for a car.

Brazil Lacks Lifts

Brazil is faced with the necessity of installing only one elevator in each new apartment house because of difficulty in getting motors from the United States. Room will be left for installation of others after the war. Manufacture of elevator motors in Brazil is under consideration in Rio de Janeiro.

Barnard College girls study automobile repairing

By GLADYS DEGNER
Wide World Features Writer

Business, government and industry are hanging out the welcome sign for Miss American Graduate of 1942. The world is her apple. No job hunting problems for her. The only problem is to choose her field and accept the highest offer.

Throughout the nation college and high school placement bureaus report hundreds of new types of jobs ready and waiting for ambitious girl graduates, in fields heretofore firmly closed to women.

War industries are taking women in increasing numbers in their all-out program of production. Airplane companies are among the many hiring girls to do work, that was never done by them before the war.

Many distinctive paths are available to the college girl who has taken a general academic course. If she has a good head for figures, with a short training course she can do mathematical work in an unlimited number of fields.

Women Engineers

Even the age old barriers against women in engineering are being swept away. Girls who have taken one course each in physics, mathematics and chemistry, or a full major in any one of these, will go into a large number of jobs as engineering aids. This will release trained engineers for the more important work. These jobs, according to Miss Josephine Hammond, director of the Graduate Placement Bureau at Hunter College, New York, will undoubtedly stay open to women after the war. Girls are proving that they are capable and efficient as engineer aids, which includes the clerical work for the engineer, as well as drafting and layout work, testing and analyzing. Miss Hammond says:

"Airplane, chemical, and optics companies are taking girls and training them for these jobs. While it was news last year for a girl to get a drafting job, this year it is common. Hunter College will place a hundred or more graduates in this type of work this year. Girls with two years of physics are very much in demand too. They receive as many as ten offers for a job."

The same optimistic report comes from Guy Gayler Clark, dean of the Cooper Union Art School. He says:

"Traditionally male-minded engineers who used to ban women from their offices and shops are now courting female draftsmen and designers with tempting offers of employment. The government, in order to release able-bodied men for military service, is seeking women who can wield a brush or a drawing pen."

Naval Architects

As a sign of the engineer's changing attitude toward women employes, Dean Clark cites the case of a New York firm of naval architects which a few months ago hired its first woman draftsman. Since then, Dean Clark adds, six of the girl's classmates have been given similar jobs in this organization. Other firms that have hired Cooper Union women students this year for the first time include a sheet metal company and several aircraft factories.

While insurance companies have employed thousands of girls as policy writers, stenographers, clerks, and secretaries, that formerly was the extent of their women employment. It was almost impossible for a girl to crash into an actuarial job. That situation too has changed, as evidenced by requests that Hunter College has had. Insurance companies are now allowing girls to take actuarial training and are anxious to place them. Also open to women are jobs as insurance inspectors and investigators.

During the last war, women emerged into banking and advertising. This war is turning them into the field of chemistry. A survey made by Hunter College of 250 chemical houses (in every state in the Union) showed a general enthusiasm to use girls in analytical positions.

'War Minors'

Colleges have arranged their courses for certain types of training in the present emergency. At Barnard College certain courses have been grouped into "War Minors" to help the students prepare for positions in government service or in private industry. Students may choose their major in the subject they like best—fine arts, for example—but by taking a "War Minor" can at the same time equip themselves for work needed to help win the war.

Cool and Feminine

Marian Martin

Win cheers from your man-in-uniform in this Marian Martin Pattern, 9057. The matching or contrasting gathered collarette, the low-pointed bodice, the front skirt fulness are NEW! Optional sleeves.

Pattern 9057 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (plus ONE CENT to cover cost of mailing) for this Marian Martin Pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

It's patriotic to Sew and Save . . . with the aid of our new Summer Book of Patterns. Just TEN CENTS for this bookful of smart, practical, fabric-saving designs for work, sports and "dress parade."

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Vassar Alters Schedules

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 5 (AP)—In a move to conserve fuel and transportation, Vassar College today lengthened the Christmas recess ten days and shortened the spring vacation six days for the 1942-43 academic year.

Ancient Man's Feeding Habits Were Scientific

"The feeding habits of ancient man were sound and scientific in view of our present state of knowledge."

This is the conclusion of Dr. Lloyd Arnold of Chicago, authority on nutrition, writing in the American Journal of Digestive Diseases.

The significance of Dr. Arnold's pronouncement can hardly be exaggerated. It is an admission that primitive peoples, wholly ignorant of the effects of various food substances on the human body, happened by trial-and-error on a diet which can not be greatly improved even by present day biochemists.

Primitive man, hunting down animals of his environment for meat, collecting and consuming the seeds of the wild wheat, barley, millet and rice, later employing the milk of domesticated animals, and ultimately cultivating the grape for its wine and vinegar, had assembled the essentials of a diet which is now known to encourage reproduction, induce growth and maintain health.

It is in their knowledge of the value of vinegar that Dr. Arnold finds the greatest reason to marvel. He says:

"When viewed as a whole, that is when their total available food is taken into consideration, one cannot but be impressed with the acidified diet ingested by these ancient people living together in communities in cradles of civilization."

Williams Lake Steambaths

The recently completed Scandinavian type steambaths at Williams Lake in Rosendale will be opened to the public for the first time this Sunday afternoon. For several years, steambaths taken in an old building now being demolished have been a popular feature of the Rosendale lake resort and this Sunday the new baths will replace the old structure.

Romans Perfumed Baths

Lavendula vera belongs to the family of Labiatae, growing wild on the dry and sunny elevated locations of France, Italy, Spain and North Africa. The center of lavender cultivation has been in the Alpine region and southern Mediterranean coast of France, in England and southern Russia. Before the war France produced more than a quarter of a million pounds of lavender oil per year.

The Romans are reported to have perfumed their baths with lavender and hence the name, for the Latin word "lavare" means "to wash." The spikenard of the Bible is lavender, the name being composed of Nardus, a town in Syria, and spike. There is an old superstition in Tuscany that lavender protects little children fom the famous evil eye. In North Africa there is a prevailing belief by Kabyle women that the use of lavender will prevent them from being mistreated by their husbands.

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OF
Gotham Goldstripe
SILK HOSE
$1.15 - $1.35
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RAYON HOSE at 89c and $1.00

The Weather

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1942

Sun rises, 5:15 a. m.; sun sets, 8:42 p. m., E. W. T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 56 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 72 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—This afternoon warm with moderate winds. Tonight cooler than last night, with moderate winds.

Eastern New York — Somewhat cooler tonight.

C. S. Millard Dies

Cincinnati, June 5 (AP)—Charles Sterling Millard, 68, vice president and general manager of the New York Central Railroad, died today of a heart ailment.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661—489-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue Phone 616.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Storage-Warehouse. Local and long distance moving Phone 164

Floor Sander-$3.50 day. Shapiro's. 63 North Front. Tel. 2395.

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing Sheet Metal Work. Shingles and Roof Coating 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

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VERI-THIN GRACE
15 jewels. Pink or yellow gold-filled case, Guildite back. Also in white gold-filled case.
VERI-THIN MELODY
$42.50
17 jewels. Pink or yellow gold-filled case, Guildite back. Also in white gold-filled case.
LOGAN
$29.75
15 jewels. Pink or yellow gold-filled case, Guildite back.
VERI-THIN TAPERFLOW
$39.75
17 jewel precision movement. Pink or yellow gold-filled case, Guildite back.
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PAY WEEKLY or MONTHLY

At Fort Bragg

PVT. JOSEPH MITCHELL

Pvt. Joseph Mitchell, who was inducted in the United States Army in April, is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell.

Visits Home

Pvt. Charles Van Gaasbeck

Pvt. Charles Van Gaasbeck of Camp Blanding, Fla., is spending a 15-day furlough at his home, 349 South Wall street. He is visiting his family and friends.

At Miami Beach

PVT. ALEX B. GALLOP

Pvt. Alex B. Gallop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gallop of 19 West Pierpont street, is stationed at Miami Beach, Fla. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps, about one month ago.

Promoted

Brig. Gen. Idwal H. Edwards, 47, a command pilot, will be assistant chief of staff in the U. S. Army, in charge of organization and training for the entire army.

Halo Reliable Weather Sign

The halo that is frequently seen around the moon, and around the sun too, is a reliable weather sign as an indication of coming bad weather. High above the earth the winds blow the tops off the coming storm clouds. These winds have greater velocity than those at lower levels and blow the cirrus, or rain, clouds ahead of the storm. At these excessive altitudes the temperature is so low that the clouds are really formed of ice crystals, and though practically invisible, the moon's light shining through is refracted in such a way that a ring is formed. The size of it depends upon the optical properties of the ice crystals.

Sixth Camporee Opens at Forsyth

About 500 Scouts Expected at Week-End Session of Ulster-Greene

The Weather Man apparently feels kindly towards the Boy Scouts of the Ulster-Greene Council, as clearing skies this morning would seem to prophesy good weather for their annual camporee, which opens at Forsyth Park this afternoon.

This is the sixth time that the camporee has been held in Kingston and the second year at Forsyth Park. Scout Executive Burns said this morning that despite transportation handicaps he expected to see about 500 scouts and their leaders taking part in the annual gathering. Last year there was an attendance of around 550. He did not expect to see as many troops present as were here a year ago, but the scout population of Kingston is higher than it was then and that should help to make up for the absence of some in more distant parts of the council area who are unable to make the trip.

Most of the scouts will come in trucks and buses and the first ones will arrive around 2 o'clock this afternoon, others coming along later. The Tannersville scouts have a ball game on for this afternoon, and probably will not reach the park until late tonight.

The boys will camp in tents which they will put up in the park area and where they will get their own meals.

The camporee officially opens at 8:30 tonight, when there will be a camp-fire and program of stunts. The big time will be the camp-fire Saturday night, for which the best "stunts" will be reserved.

Saturday morning there will be an inter-troop first aid contest, with ribbons awarded for the first five places. Saturday afternoon there will be eight competitive events on the lower ball field at the park. Line of march to the field starts at 1:30.

Sunday morning scouts will attend service, the Rev. John Muilenburg speaking to the Protestant scouts at the park, while the Catholic scouts will attend service at St. Joseph's Church.

Scout Executive Burns extends a cordial invitation to the public to visit Forsyth Park at any time during the camporee and see for themselves what is going on in the scouting world.

John Adams and Wife First in White House

The White House tenure of President John Adams and his wife, Abigail, first occupants of the residence, was less than four months. While Washington never lived in the White House, his imprint is strong upon it. He and Thomas Jefferson were the men who visualized a national "palace."

When President John Adams and "his pinch-nosed spouse" arrived on that bleak November day in 1800, after having been lost in the wilderness of Maryland on the way, they were confronted by a "building 160 feet long, bare as a bone and standing on the edge of a swamp," a swamp that was not to be drained for another 40 years, writes Clifford F. Butcher in the Milwaukee Journal.

"In it the brackish backwaters of the drowsy Potomac mingled with tidewater that rose and fell on the impulses of an ocean 100 miles away. The river sprawled through reeds and marshes, and gave off all the odors of decay.

There was no paving, no water system and no drainage in the federal district. Water was carried to the house through an open board trough from a nearby spring.

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DR. K. H. LeFEVER

Dr. Kenneth H. LeFever of Pearl street, who has been commissioned a captain in the U. S. Medical Corps, will report for duty the week of June 14. He will close his office on Pearl street on Thursday, June 11, for the duration of the war.

Pay Boosts Seem Likely for Armed Forces of Nation

(Continued from Page One)

be classified and called in the following order:

Registrants unmarried or married since the draft law was enacted.

Men with dependent parents who would be taken care of by federal allowances.

Married men with no children.

Married men under 30 with children.

Married men over 30 with children.

The controversy over minimum pay reached a new pitch in the Senate yesterday with charges by LaFollette that attempts were being made to "chisel" enlisted men out of the extra $8 a month the House had approved by delaying efforts to compromise.

Senator Johnson (D.-Colo.), a Senate conferee, hotly denied this but LaFollette told reporters he was not disposed to wait any longer and would demand a vote Monday.

"We don't hesitate to vote billions for military equipment," he declared. "Why should be be niggardly with the soldiers?"

Minister Called

A unanimous call has been extended by the congregation of the Plattekill Reformed Church at Mt. Marion to the Rev. Oscar Jelsma of Holland, Mich., to become pastor of the church. He had occupied the pulpit of the church for two Sundays and had made a most favorable impression. Mr. Jelsma is a young man, single, and a graduate of Hope College, Holland, Mich.

The New Walnut Shell Game

Walnut shells, formerly a waste product, are now being ground and used in a variety of ways. Commercial uses for the ground shells include hard and soft rubber compounds, linoleums, felt roofing paper, synthetic resin plastics, flooring and stairway mixes, abrasive soaps, filler in dynamite, and air-cell voids in fire bricks. Other possible uses include buffing rouge for gold and silver, tooth and face powders, and fur cleaners. This is another fine example of what can be done with industrial research to make agriculture more profitable by opening up new markets for products which would otherwise be wasted.

Roosevelt Reports Japs Use Gas

(Continued from Page One)

"it is perfectly possible for it to burst into full intensity at any moment."

"It is fully realized by all that the best insurance against such an attack lies not only in gas masks and protective clothing, but in the ability to retaliate immediately," he added.

Porter said the first use of gas depended on whether the enemy felt its advantages to him would outweigh the disadvantages.

Mussolini, he noted, employed gas against the defenseless Ethiopians.

Just what measures the army has taken and what forms of gas are ready for use, aside from the conventional mustard and chlorine gases made familiar in the first World War, is a war secret.

Dr. Carroll Presides at 55th Yearly Meeting of Methodist Steward

There was an unusually large attendance at the 55th annual meeting of Stewards of the Kingston District, Methodist Church, at the opening session this morning in St. James Church, Kingston. The Rev. Dr. Arthur G. Carroll, superintendent of the Kingston District, presided at the sessions and it was estimated that there were some 225 delegates, ministers and others from the churches of the district, in addition to many others present.

Feature of the meeting was the outstanding address this morning by the Rev. Dr. Roy L. Smith, able editor of the Christian Advocate, official organ of the Methodist Church.

Dr. Smith spoke on "Prayer." He emphasized that "Prayer to be prayer must be absolutely honest;" that "God knows all the facts" and that the petitioner can be "absolutely sure of the love of God."

Some of the points brought out by the speaker were:

"There is no gulf between you and God that cannot be bridged."

"There is nothing that can make sin look lovely to your Lord."

"There never can be peace in the heart of man so long as there is in that heart a sense of guilt."

"I do not believe in Fate; I believe in a Father."

"I do not believe that anyone can change God's plan without it resulting disastrously."

The Rev. George A. MacDonald, superintendent of the Newburgh District, who brought greetings from his district, referred to Dr. Smith's talk as a "marvelous, soul-stirring, heart-warming address." Dr MacDonald congratulated the Kingston District on its able ministry, but predicted that it would show a still further improvement this year, inasmuch as a number of ministers from the Newburgh District had been transferred to the Kingston District by the last conference.

Luncheon was served in the church by the ladies of the congregation. The Rev. Dr. Chasey, pastor of St. James, announced that attendance at the meeting was close to 100 per cent of the reservations, a rather unusual occurrence, and that it would be necessary to serve luncheon in two sections in order to accommodate all who had taken tickets.

The session this afternoon was in charge of the laymen and youth of the district, the subject for discussion being, "The Church and the New World Order." Alvah D. Rowell of Delhi, lay leader of the New York Annual Conference, was to lead the discussion for the laymen. Jerry Matthews, president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Kingston District, was to lead the discussion for the youth of the church, assisted by Miss Wilma Schweigel of Port Ewen and James Carroll of Kingston.

N. Y. Civil Service Convention Opens

(Continued from Page One)

have agreed to meet the 2:30 West Shore train this afternoon and bring delegates who will come on that train to the Governor Clinton. Other delegates from more distant points in the state will arrive tonight and early Saturday morning.

Among entertainment features planned for the delegates and their guests are a dance, which will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel Saturday night and a picnic at the Twaalfskill Golf Club on Sunday. Transportation to the picnic will be furnished by buses which will leave the Governor Clinton at noon Sunday.

This is the third time that the Civil Service Association has held its annual meeting in Kingston, the other occasions having been in 1937 and 1940.

Present officers of the association are Bart A. Oddo of Buffalo, president; Frank J. Prial of New York city, vice president; J. D. Keleher of New York city, treasurer and Edward J. O'Neill of Brooklyn, secretary.

The Civil Service Forum of New York city will also meet in conjunction with the state civil service employes. The convention committee of the Forum met here Thursday night and made arrangements to march from the Governor Clinton Hotel to the auditorium on Saturday morning. The delegates will be headed by the Sons of the Legion Drum Corps, and will leave the hotel at 9:30 o'clock.

Listed as Missing

Frederick R. Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carson of Ellenville, has been listed as missing in action on Bataan, by the War Department, it was learned this week. Carson, who was employed by the Ellenville Lumber Co., prior to his induction into the armed forces, married Miss Elizabeth Key on April 19, 1941, in Ellenville.

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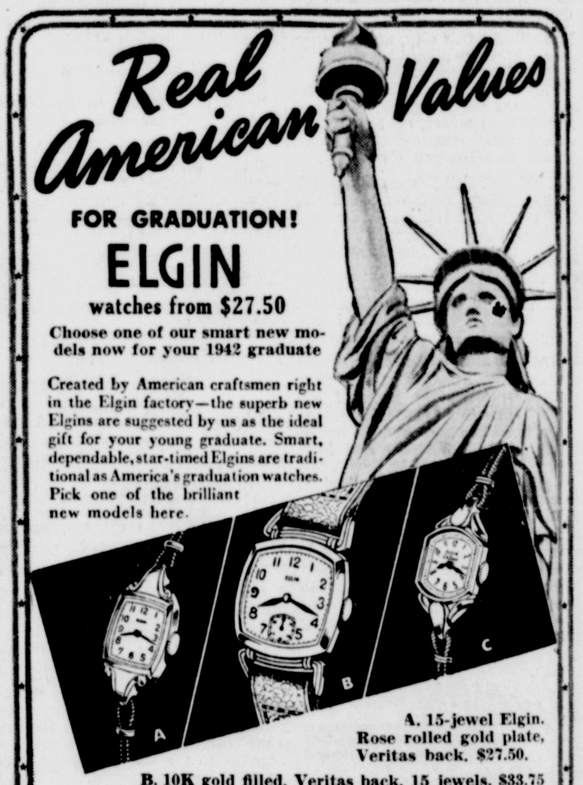

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